

Sewickley Herald

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Wednesday, June 29, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 27

INSIDE

CELEBRATION



SVH Auxiliary made a little history of its own as members celebrated the centennial anniversary with a grand party. See Page 3.

TEMPO

The dedication ceremony for Sewickley Cemetery's new monument is just weeks away. See how the old "Fame" was lifted away on Page 13.

SPORTS



The Quaker Valley Recreation Association held its first Minor League All-Star games Thursday at Sewickley Community Center. See Page 21.

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A DOG'S LIFE



THE WIENER Dog races were a real hit during Saturday's fund-raiser for Animal Friends in Sewickley's War Memorial Park. The little pups gave their all and then settled down to cool off in the shade.

Photos by Laura Halleman

Porky hosts party for Animal Friends

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Sewickley's War Memorial Park was the poster playground for the dog days of summer as more than 50 dogs and their owners convened there Saturday afternoon.

In honor of their beloved dachshund, Porky, Judi and Jerry Erno, of Sewickley, held Porky's fifth birthday party there, and in lieu of presents, they asked that attendees make a donation to Animal Friends' capital campaign, a no-kill shelter in Pittsburgh that is expanding their cause to include a state-of-the-art facility to be built in Ohio Township.

The Caryl Gates Glick Resource Center will be located on 13.5 acres off Camp Horne Road and will include an interactive education center, full service medical room, walking

Continued on Page 5



PORKY, THE Birthday pooch, and his owners, Judi and Jerry Erno, welcome guests to the park.

July 4th MATTRESS EXTRAVAGANZA

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SVH AUXILIARY 100TH



THE BALLROOM at the Edgeworth Club was decorated with centerpieces from Jill's Flowers. (Above) Dr. Steve and Terri Tunick and Dr. John Piccolo chat before dinner.

Photos by D.S. Dreeland



COMMITTEE LEADERS Carolyn Frink, publicity, and Diane Snow, reservations, greet Dotty Price, event co-chair (on right). More than 100 guests attended.

Centennial Celebration



THE BERRYS and The Mitrys enjoy a turn on the dance floor at the Sewickley Valley Auxiliary 100th anniversary celebration.



CHARLOTTE BOBER, (at left) auxiliary president. Event co-chair Peggy Robinette poses with M.C. Hank Baughman.



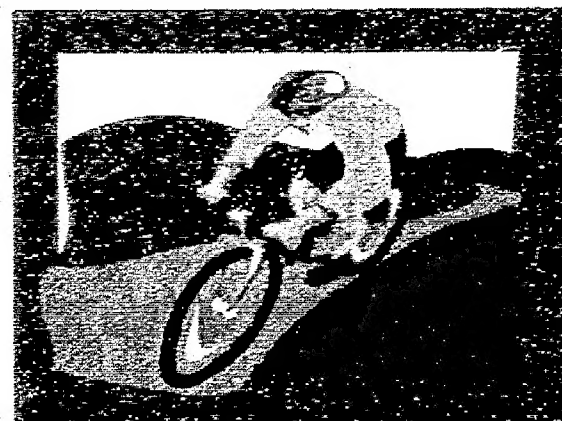
TABLE-MATES Pat Lewis, Bill and Beth Kelly, and Joe Calhoun.

PEGGY MITRY, Paulette Green and Mary Jane Williams.

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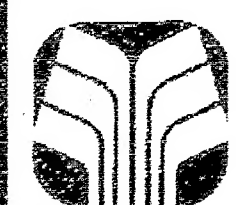
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Bob Ford sworn in as magistrate

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

With the approval of the state Senate and the majority of municipalities which he will serve, Leetsdale resident Bob Ford was sworn in as Magisterial Judge for the 05-3-02 precinct yesterday, June 28.

Winning the May primary elections by a landslide for both the Democratic and Republican parties, Ford, a Republican, had made no secret about his desire to fill the seat immediately.

"If it were up to me I would say yes to getting started immediately.... I'm more than anxious to get started over there, and I think the community will be satisfied with the outcome," Ford said shortly after the primary election.

Sen. John Pippy (R-37) and Rep. Mark Mustio (R-44) assisted in speeding up the process for Ford to take the long vacant seat as soon as possible, rather than wait for the November elections.



Bob Ford

"The citizens within this court district have been without a judge for a year," said Pippy. "The absence caused a backlog of cases before the court. With this Senate confirmation, he has the opportunity to begin addressing cases that are pending before the court and reopen the doors of the court to the community."

Although Sewickley and Leetsdale boroughs passed res-

olutions supporting the decision to allow Ford to fill the judicial seat immediately, members of Bell Acres council felt otherwise and voted against passing a resolution.

"Personally I have mixed feelings about this," said Council President Larry Pryor.

"The state is not going to do anything about this now anyway."

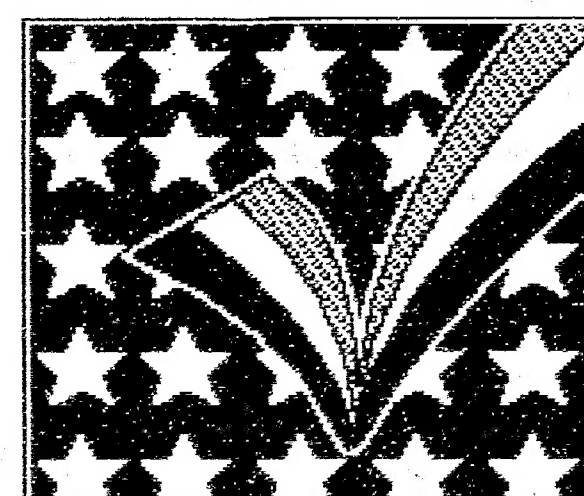
Councilmember Chris Abell scoffed at the idea of passing a resolution.

"I have a feeling that he (Ford) should take this time to learn the job so that in January he can start," he said.

Pryor later clarified voting against the resolution by stating,

"I have nothing against Bob, I'm just not in favor of that kind of resolution."

Ford has been a police officer for 17 years and is certified for the Magisterial Judge position through the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's - Minor Judiciary Education Board.



There will be no Fourth of July activities in Leetsdale Borough this weekend. With the disbanding of the Leetsdale Community Activities Association, time, money and volunteer efforts fell short of organizing the community-wide celebration. See Page 9 for information regarding Old Economy's Sunday, July 3, event in Ambridge.

Attention Water Consumers

The Borough of Sewickley Water Authority Consumer Confidence Report is now available. The report is for the operating period January 1, 2004 through December 31, 2004.

The report provides information on water quality that we are required to provide annually to our consumers. The report may be picked up at the Water Office, 601 Thorn Street, 3rd Floor, Municipal Building, Sewickley, PA 15143.

It may also be requested by telephone at 412-741-9180.

Sewickley Herald

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Periodical class postage paid at Pittsburgh, PA 15290 and additional mailing offices. Published every Wednesday from 610 Beatty Rd., Monroeville, PA 15146. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Sewickley Herald, 610 Beatty Rd., Monroeville, PA 15146.

GATEWAY PUBLICATIONS (USPS 610-540)

A DOG'S LIFE

Local pooches enjoy a romp in War Memorial Park

Continued from Page 1

trails and multiple housing services for animals such as a roaming room for cats.

The new facility is named in honor of Caryl Gates Gluck, the late wife of Lloyd Gluck, and their dachshund, Hilda.

Gluck is one of Animal Friends' lead donors.

"Mr. Gluck is 93 years old, a fabulous man and still a practicing attorney," said Joanne Moore, outreach director of Animal Friends.

"He and his current wife, Virginia, are very supportive of our organization."

Moore was thrilled with the Erno's decision to hold the event at War Memorial Park, as well.

"Judi and Jerry Erno have graciously planned this event to help Animal Friends and all of those animals that aren't as fortunate as Porky," she said.

And fortunate he is. Arriving in a white, stretch limousine, Porky was greeted by dozens of dogs of all shapes and sizes with which to carouse.

After a pet blessing, many of the four-legged friends couldn't resist the fresh water of the creek, and jumped in to cool



off in the near 90-degree heat.

A highlight of the day was the wiener dog races. As owners lined their pets up at the starting point, the dogs were coaxed to the finish line with promises of treats and commands.

Although some dogs in the races made it to the finish line in seconds, oth-

ers chose their own path, veering off course as they found it more appealing to play with other dogs at the birthday bash than to keep at the friendly competition.

As their owners looked on, laughing, it was clear that it truly is a dog's world.

The Caryl Gluck Resource Center is expected to open in early 2006.



COOPER WAS a good dog, patiently waiting for the command from owner Linda Roemer to enjoy the treat he had balanced on his nose.

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Weinfest • September 10th • 9:00 a.m. - Noon:
Learn the Harmonist and modern processes of wine making. Ages 21+. Pre-registration required.

Erntefest - Harvest Festival • September 24th • 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. • Grounds open until 5:00 p.m.:
Experience harvest time in the 19th century. Enjoy homemade Concord grape pie, authentic German food and craft demonstrations.

Christmas with Belsnickle • November 25th • 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.:
Children will spend the morning visiting Belsnickle; touring the Village, making crafts and having a treat. Pre-registration required.

Christmas at the Village
December 10th • 2:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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VILLAGE VOICES

At Animal Friends event: How did you choose your pet?



**JULIA DALY & DUSTY
Virginia**

"He looked really lonely when we got him at the shelter."



**SAKAI, PAULA, CASSIDY SOTO
Beaver**

"I would walk past him everyday where he was abandoned in a parking lot in the Bronx. One day I brought him home."



**MICHELLE KENNEDY & GINGER
Sewickley**

"I always wanted a Chihuahua and I got her from a friend for free."



**JAY HERRING & ANNIE
Aleppo Township**

"She kind of chose us. She was abandoned and we took her in and love her."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 7.

A Gateway Newspaper

**Sewickley
Herald**

Published by Gateway Newspapers
1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220
Phone: 412-388-5800; Fax: 412-388-0900

Executive Editor — Edith Hughes
Editor — Dona S. Dreeland
Editor Emeritus — Betty G.Y. Shields
Advertising Manager — Kathy Brieck
Circulation Director — Jon Kennell
Classified Manager — Kris Ranker

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Sports
Jon Creese — 412-388-5812
Display Advertising — 412-388-5821
Classified Advertising — 1-800-551-5677
Circulation — 1-800-704-9232

Member of:
■ Suburban Newspapers of America
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EDITORIAL

Singular celebrations mark this July 4 holiday

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

The Fourth of July weekend will have a different feel for area residents this year.

Instead of packing up the kids and driving to Leetsdale for the evening carnivals, Saturday's big parade and the fireworks finale, families will have to plan for their own holiday amusements. Consider it a variation on the independence theme.

With the disbanding of Leetsdale Community Activities Association, a lack of volunteers to take up where the group left off and decreased financial support, the community-wide celebration will not be held.

Another tradition has passed. It's sad to lose something that was so much a part of our collective summer.

Who didn't look forward to a cone of cotton candy or watching the children squeal and spin on the kiddie rides? Who didn't enjoy seeing the firefighters test their skills in friendly competition or the local organizations parade down Beaver Road to the sound of horns and drums?

And when the weekend was nearly over, it was Zambelli's sparkles that decorated our sky.

Perhaps this is just a pause in the order of things, a time to rethink how best to commemorate the holiday.

Maybe for next year, a new band of good citizens will pick up the torch, tap in to the experience of former LCAA



members and develop fresh strategies for fund-raising and sustaining volunteer interest.

This holiday, more than any other, deserves some kind of community-style remembrance. If not a carnival or parade, perhaps a grand block party that connects neighborhood to neighborhood could be organized.

Perhaps a community concert with all-local talent could be scheduled.

Through the efforts of volunteers and with the support of the community, the possibilities are endless.

And if the community at large decides this national holiday should be spent with everyone enjoying quality family time with simple cookouts and old-fashioned yard games, we'll support that, too.

Whatever celebrates the best that is America uplifts us all.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Writer offers Act 72 alternatives

Editor:

RE: Act 72 - The "Mellow" Plan
Here we go again, more nonsense from Pennsylvania's politicians. Regarding the above "new" plan, I would like to make the following comments:

Property Tax Relief

Why base property tax relief on "pie-in-the-sky" slots money? We don't have the money yet, if at all or if ever.

All the governor has to do is wait for the slots money to start rolling in and then use it for school property tax relief with no strings attached.

Back-End Referendum

If the governor wants a back-end referendum, he should have Mr. Mellow write the legislation and hope it passes the House and Senate — with no strings attached.

Lawmakers have the ability to change the law. I agree with the back-end referendum.

Renters and the 1 percent Earned Income Tax

I see the "Mellow" plan has eliminated the .1 percent earned income tax in hopes of luring renters into voting for Act 72.

Interesting how it is never mentioned that renters do indeed pay school property taxes.

They are included in their rent even though they do not receive a separate school tax bill. Act 72 will not benefit them one bit.

In addition, there are many fixed-income seniors across the Commonwealth who rent. They will receive absolutely no benefit from Act 72.

Representative Government

The last I heard we had a "representative" government.

School boards are elected by the people, much like the House



and Senate. Exactly 390 out of 501 school boards voted not to opt into Act 72.

Because the governor's plan was mostly voted down he had a hissy fit, and now wants the population at large to vote on Act 72.

I sure wish I had a chance to vote on legislators' pay increases in a separate referendum. I'd also like to vote on them paying for their own health insurance.

In fact, I have a laundry list of things I would like to vote on. **School District Mergers**

One way to save property tax money in Pennsylvania would be to combine smaller districts, thus saving the cost of superintendents, administrators, etc.

Look at Beaver Country for example. Midland School District sends its high school students to East Liverpool, Ohio.

Why not combine Midland with an adjacent district and combine Center, Monaca and Aliquippa school districts. Many states have "county" school districts with one superintendent.

While I am not suggesting we move to that extreme, think of the money a few smart mergers could save.

State Education Funding
After all of the "goofy" legis-

lation that has been written (Act 72 & Act 50), the best and proper way to fund public education is to fully fund it at the state level and totally eliminate the school property tax.

Funding could include an increased personal income tax perhaps combined with gambling funds, lottery funds and sales tax revenue.

Determine the average "cost per student" to educate a child in Pennsylvania: (Read emphasis on educate, no frills.) and then dole it all out to school districts on a per student basis.

School boards would then be required to live within a budget for "education" that might not allow for world-class stadiums with artificial turf and out-of-control spending for administrators' salaries, teachers' contracts and the cost of health insurance — all of which are paid for in large part by the school property tax.

This is the best solution. Legislators: Please take the suggestions to heart. We do not need another round of scare tactics and bullying by our elected officials.

I hope you do the logical thing: wait for slots money and then give property tax relief or, better yet, fully fund education at the state level and write legislation for a back-end referendum.

I won't hold my breath, however. Unfortunately, logic does not reign in the Pennsylvania House and Senate.

If the governor is so interested in lowering property taxes and "giving away a billion dollars," he should do what I suggested.

With my plan there are no losers, only winners.

Richard A. Wagner
Osborne Borough

Judge should be honored with RT. 65 plaque

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the proposal by Rep. Mark Mustio to name part of Rt. 65 after James E. Russo.

I can't say that I had the fortune of getting to know the judge. I briefly spoke with him on one occasion.

However, I have heard countless tales from countless people extolling the man and his deeds.

Although the stories varied, the underlying themes remained the same: He was a remarkable, selfless individual and a committed servant of the judicial system. This was reit-

erated in his obituary, which out of necessity was of considerable length.

Considering all he accomplished and contributed, this small gesture is more than justifiable.

S.L. Paul
Sewickley

For another letter to the editor, see Page 8.

FYI

Staying in touch

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Communities First! group takes fight to state level

Dear Editor:

Finally—a chance to use Mark Twain's famous quip: "rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

That goes for Communities First! and its 3 and one-half year fight against the huge Wal-Mart complex on Rt. 65.

Contrary to the opening lines in last week's Herald article—we're alive, healthy and well.

The PennDOT decision referred to was the agency's refusal to grant us the legal standing we need to appeal its approval of the developers' traffic plan.

The decision was hardly unexpected. As we had previously told our supporters, the deck is stacked against us.

The hearing was conducted by a PennDOT hearing officer in PennDOT offices on a challenge to a PennDOT permit approval. The agency has a fine record for rarely, if ever, overturning its own actions.

Now we can move another step forward.

We appeal to PennDOT in Harrisburg—where, of course, we can predict a similar outcome. Both moves are procedural steps we are required to take on our way to Commonwealth Court.

Once we leave PennDOT territory, we expect facts to win the day.

It's important to understand, though, the import of PennDOT's refusal of our right to appeal. The agency deemed our more than 400 supporters—those of us directly impacted by the 75 percent increase in traffic—as having "insufficient grounds" to intervene.

As our attorney Dwight Ferguson argued: To deny us the right to appeal "improperly immunizes" the agency from public oversight!

The fight to maintain the quality of life in our River Valley continues.

Mary Louise Fowkes, Emsworth, co-chair, Communities First!

HELP WANTED

The Bell Acres Community Picnic committee is in need of photos taken of the Sept. 17, 2004 flooding in the borough.

The group is working on a display for the annual picnic to be held on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Councilman Philip Ewanko will welcome your calls at 724-417-1309. Please call by July 1.

KIDS' Career COLLEGE



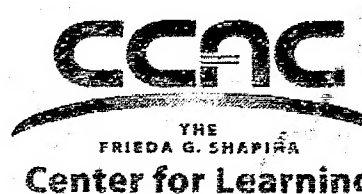
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COMMENTARY

'Home' defined by simple pleasures

By Kyle Adams
Herald intern



Kyle Adams

Last September, I spent the eight-hour drive to Evanston, Ill., mulling the endless questions every college student has the day before they move in.

Would it really be that different? Would my roommate be the object of all pain in my life for the next year? Would the football team make a bowl game?

Okay, most incoming freshman are not as concerned with the football team, especially at a school with the football tradition of Northwestern.

Still, the unique assortment of questions was met with few solutions during the lethargic car ride.

That was last summer and for me and other college freshman, it was the last time we saw our homes as just that—home.

Returning from the first year of school isn't as dramatic as I'm probably making it seem. You make the same drive you took 10 months before and come to realize that no matter how much you and the people around you have changed at school, everything pretty much stays the same.

Perspectives have broadened, relationships changed, new ones forged and while we are slowly establishing our own

turf, we find ourselves in a state of flux.

Like last summer, uncertainty still reigns. Nevertheless, it's marked by an optimism garnered by the broadening experiences inherent in the college experience.

Don't mistake my limited perspective with the consensus. Some students are too busy padding their resume with internships or indulging in the daily drudgery of a typical summer job to concern themselves with these types of musings.

My experience is my own and while run-ins with old acquaintances provide some basis for comparison, I can only speak for myself.

Still, no matter how much the big picture continues to change over the years, it's comforting to know the poker table will always be there for little tastes of youthful nostalgia every summer.

Kyle Adams will join the staff of the Sewickley Herald as an intern this summer. An 2004 graduate of Sewickley Academy, he lives in Sewickley with his family. He is majoring in journalism at Northwestern University.

FYI

- BP Oil Co., Edgeworth, 209 Ohio River Blvd.
- Eckerd, Ambridge, Merchant St. and Eckerd, Leetsdale,



Quaker Village Shopping Center, Ohio River Blvd. and Eckerd, Sewickley, 515 Beaver St.

• Frosty's Lottery, 192 Ohio River Boulevard, Leetsdale
• Giant Eagle, Quaker Village Shopping Center.

• Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St.
• Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge
• Miller's Mini Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road
• Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St.

• Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St.

• Sewickley Valley Hospital Gift Shop

• Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Ave.

• Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.

CELEBRATION

Old Economy hosts old-fashioned July 4th festivities

All Patriotic revelers are invited to an old-fashioned red, white and blue celebration at Old Economy Village, Sunday, July 3, from noon to 7 p.m.

This festival will honor Ambridge's Centennial year celebration and will depict a 19th century Independence Day social.

Family members are encouraged to dive into "THE" water sport of an earlier era, the water pump wash tub relay.

Sports enthusiasts will score big as they compete in sack and relay races and with a hoop and stick. Families will see how an old time ice box operated and will apply their muscles to swiveling a hand-crank ice cream maker, courtesy of the Rival/White Mountain Co.

For the more adventurous soul, there is barrel rolling, still walking and a rope toss. Fishermen of all ages are welcome to cast off at The Olde Pond.

Stay a while for historic tours and refreshments—an invigorating glass of old fashioned lemonade and a cooling cup of ice cream courtesy of Edy's Ice Cream.

To honor the Ambridge community and its ties to a National

Historic Landmark, Old Economy Village, free admission will be offered.

This was made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development and the Northwestern PA Legislative Coalition.

The Harmonists, despite having emigrated from Germany, considered themselves to be patriotic Americans. They valued the religious freedom this country offered, and enthusiastically celebrated its Independence Day.

As they enjoyed a grand repast in the commons, the Declaration of Independence would be read for all to hear. Games, flag displays and fireworks marked this as a festive day.

At a traditional Fourth of July commemoration in the 19th century, celebrants heard the rousing music of a brass band, and listened to dignitaries delivering an Independence Day oration.

Visitors will be able to continue this tradition as they hear Charles Von Bonnhorst (1774-1844), a Pittsburgh businessman (played by Scott Bufington), recite the now famous



words of the Declaration.

This will be followed by an inspiring musical performance. The Old Economy Village 1830 Orchestra, and the Old Economy Village Singers will present patriotic selections based upon sheet music found in the Village's archives.

Some of the selections for the 3 p.m. program are: "Yankee

Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "God Save Great Washington" (the same melody as "My Country 'Tis of Thee"), "America Up to Date" (by Harmonist John Duss), "Adeste Fidelis" (Duss) and other spirited marches.

In addition to their concert on July 3, these volunteer musicians perform original Society scores for residents of surrounding communities throughout the year.

Chuck Krepley, a volunteer at Old Economy, developed the site's musical program to preserve and interpret the unique musical heritage of the Harmony Society.

The very first title in the orchestra book of the 1820s is "Hail Columbia," which was the national anthem of its day.

The re-created Harmonist orchestra will be performing that and other patriotic tunes from the archives.

At 2 p.m. the Indiana Brass Band will explore the origins of the brass band movement in America, including a discussion about instruments of the 1830-1850s period.

They will recreate the sound of town bands of the 19th century using keyed brass instruments.

At 4 p.m. they will perform a "Patriotic Gala."

The Indiana Brass Band will recreate this early band style by using Kent bugles, quinticorns, ophicleides, cornopeans, trombones, natural and piston horns, and percussion.

Occasionally, woodwind and string instruments will be added.

The new Visitor's Center, the starting point for any trip to the village, is located at 270 Sixteenth St., Ambridge.

Free parking is available at the Visitor Center. Note that Church Street, in front of the Village, will be closed during the event.

Old Economy Village is conveniently located just 4 miles north of Sewickley on Route 65.

Once in Ambridge, turn right onto Eighth Street, left onto Merchant Street, then left onto Sixteenth Street. The Visitor's Center sits on the left.

Old Economy Village is open through Dec. 31. Hours of operation are Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. The museum site is closed Mondays and holidays, except the Fourth of July and Labor Day. On regular days, there is an admission charge.

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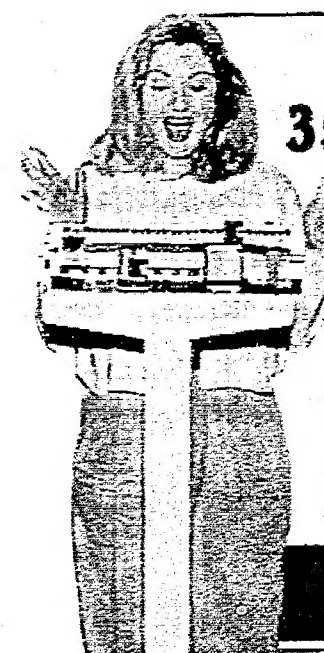
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SEWICKLEY Company granted solicitation permit

Laura Halleman
Staff writer

Sewickley Council upheld an appeal by a Pittsburgh-based company whose solicitation permit was denied for the second year in a row by the borough.

Fund for Public Interest Research, Inc., a non-profit organization, wanted to solicit donations door to door for grass roots environmental groups such as the Sierra Club and Penn-Environment.

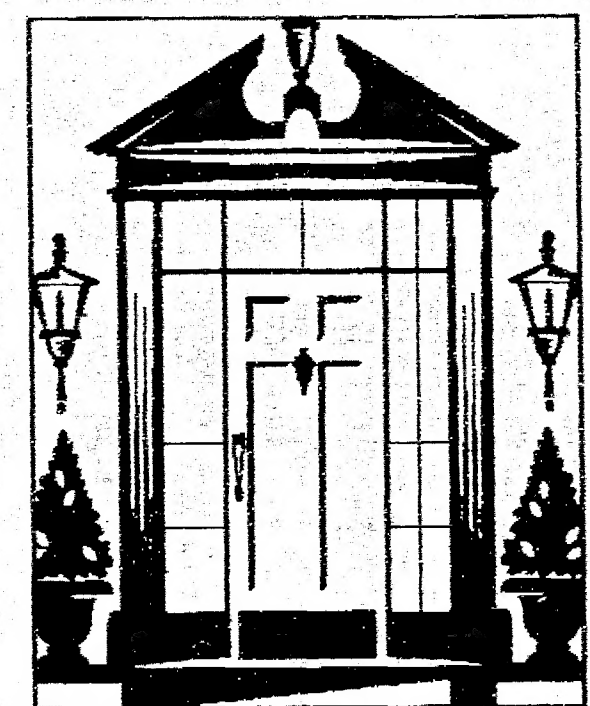
The organization's request for a solicitors permit in Sewickley was denied by Police Chief John Mook in 2004 and 2005.

The denial stemmed from 2002 incidents where borough police received complaints from residents regarding a non-profit organization canvassing door to door under the guise of collecting funds for environmental groups when residents alleged they were actually trying to sell vitamins.

Mook also listed a 2002 police report that stated a representative of Funds for Public Interest Research went into an apartment building, which is prohibited under the borough's solicitation ordinance, and when asked to leave the representative refused.

"Their request for a permit was denied due to misrepresentations and disruptions in the past," Mook told council.

Mook also said the solicitation ordinance for the borough calls for two photographs to be given to the police department for identification of those



employees of the organization that will be canvassing. Mook held up a sheet of unidentifiable photographs that were sent to him by the organization for council to see.

"You look at these and some of them you don't even recognize," he said, adding that many of the addresses of the representatives are from as far away as California.

At the hearing, Christopher Fick, assistant director for Fund for Public Interest Research, told council their legal department has no record of a police report in 2002 and said, "This is the first time we've had an outright denial to solicit."

Fick, who has been employed with the organization for 11 months and has a drivers license from Maryland, said most of the solicitors employed are college students who work from April to August, which would account for the identifications from various states.

"We get a completely new

staff every year," he said.

Fick said he received a letter and phone call from Mook regarding the denial of their permit request and does not "fully understand" the grounds for denial.

"We have never had this problem with a municipality before in getting a permit," he said.

The organization has solicitation permits in several areas in and around Pittsburgh, including Ross Township, Shaler, Zelenople, Emsworth, Upper St. Clair and Greentree.

"We are willing to comply with whatever code you guys have, so that we can start canvassing this area," Fick told council.

After a brief executive session, council voted to allow the permit to be granted, contingent upon the organization meeting all provisions of the borough ordinance, some of which include abiding by "no solicitation" signs on properties, remaining outside of a residence and abiding by the 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. time limit that canvassing is allowed in the borough.

"If there are any violations, the organization will be cited and risk revocation of its permit," said borough solicitor Richard Tucker.

Borough manager Kevin Flannery said if residents of Sewickley do not wish to be solicited, he would "strongly recommend the easiest way to avoid it is to put up a 'no solicitation' sign."

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SEWICKLEY

Judge's family visits borough

By Paul Collier
Herald contributor

Over the Fourth of July weekend, approximately 60 descendants of one of Sewickley's famous founders will visit Sewickley.

Judge John William Fletcher White was, arguably, the most influential citizen in the early days of Sewickley.

As a young lawyer and later as a Judge in the Court of Common Pleas, he was the leader in the incorporation process of two local groups. In 1852, he persuaded the citizens of Sewickleyville to formally incorporate, despite vigorous objections by Mr. Peebles and others.

That same year, he led his congregation, which had been meeting since 1837, to become incorporated as the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church.

The first preacher of the church was John White, the judge's father.

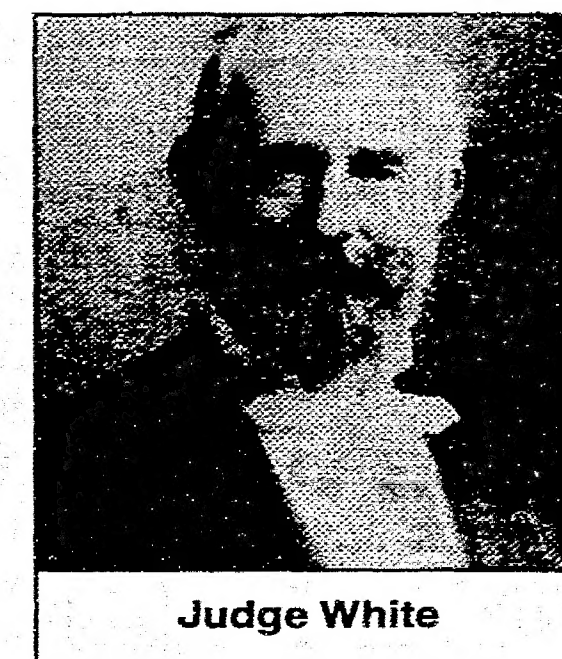
When this village began more than 150 years ago, the people called "Methodists" had a dream as they built the famous Clock Tower Church, dedicated in 1884, under Judge White's leadership.

Dating back to 1839, this church was the third built on the Broad and Thorn Street site.

The judge struggled to obtain pledges to finance the total cost of \$45,000. The Rev. Charles Thorn bequeathed \$15,000 to be matched by other church members.

White purchased the famous clock and bell, which still rings throughout our village.

The judge and Mary Thorn



Judge White

White had six children.

Punch and Casey Woods of Tucson, Ariz., have traced the White family genealogy and are the leaders of this reunion that will unite family members from as far away as Sweden.

Woods is the great grandson of James Collard White, fourth of the White children.

An American flag flown over Sewickley and donated by Sen. John Pippy will be presented to the White family at the Sunday worship service.

Kevin Flanner, borough manager, has written an official letter to support the presentation.

A luncheon reception will follow the 10 a.m. service.

B.G. Shields, executive director of the Sewickley Valley Historical Society, and Donna Bell, chair of the Sewickley United Methodist Church Council, will assist in honoring the White family.

A copy of the Sewickley Herald article entitled "JWF White Presides Faithfully over Sewickley" and written by Harton Semple Jr. also will be a gift to the White family.

Township hires administrative intern

By Jon Paul Creese
Staff writer

Aleppo Township commissioners ratified the hiring of Stephen Henderickson, at an internship rate of \$9 per hour.

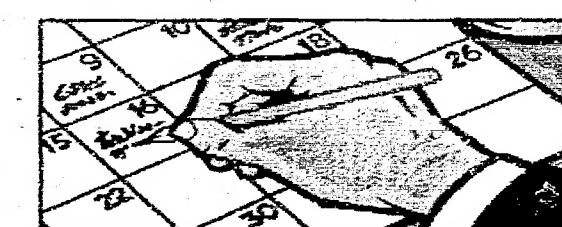
Henderickson will assist with marketing plans, space allocation projects and other township programs.

ALEPPO

The intern was recommended by the Local Government Academy, said Oliver Poppenberg Sr., board president, and will serve under the interim borough manager, Mary Louis Bittner.

"He's working on a couple of different things," Bittner announced last week during Aleppo's monthly legislative session.

Henderickson began a part-



"He's gathering information on some of the things that go on in the community" to create a marketing publication.

"[It will be] something to give to people who move here or bring their business here," Bittner explained.

Henderickson will also aid the township by re-allocating building space since Aleppo no longer has a police force.

The re-design of the building may or may not happen, though, Bittner explained, depending on funding.

"He is probably going to work with me to some degree to get the records organized," Bittner said.

Henderickson began a part-

time internship on Memorial Day and was scheduled to start working full-time last week until mid-August.

The motion to hire Henderickson had one outspoken critic, Commissioner Carolyn Smith, who feels the hiring of an intern is pointless, as well as an unnecessary financial burden on the township.

"I think we have enough people here to do the work," Smith said.

"The commissioners should be doing some of the work. I think it's unnecessary."

Poppenberg said Smith was in favor of hiring Henderickson initially, and that her "no" vote was a surprise.

"This was the first time we (the board) found out she was against it," he said.

"She agreed when we were applying [for an intern]."

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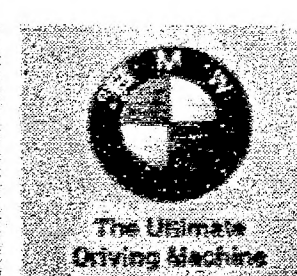
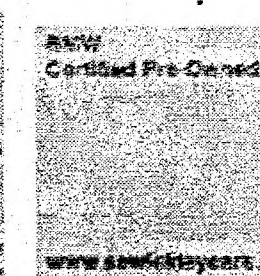
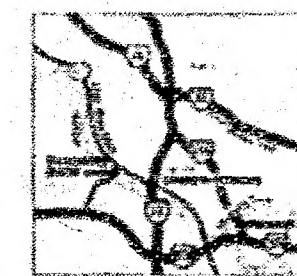
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Help wanted

Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce is making plans for this year's Yuletide in the Village celebration.

Decorated store windows, entertainment and family activities all contribute to the success of this event. But nothing happens without the financial contributions and team efforts of many individuals and businesses.

If you are interested in contributing to the success of Yuletide, call Cora at 412-741-0977.

Council approves school building plan

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

OSBORNE

At the recommendation of the Osborne Planning Commission, Osborne Council approved the land development plan for the Osborne Elementary project, but not without instituting conditions to the plan.

The project includes the addition of up to nine new classrooms, new cafeteria and separate multi-purpose room, renovations to the library and modifications to the lobby to ensure higher security for the school.

Council approved the plan with the conditions the Quaker Valley School Board and the council develop a mutually acceptable resolution to these problems: traffic complications that may occur along Beaver Road, lighting at night and preservation of the memorial tree and monuments during construction.

The land development plan passed in a 3-1 vote, with council member Louis Naugle opposed. Barbara Carrier, Catherine Susko and Roger Wright were absent.

The most pressing concern to council was the increase of traffic on Beaver Road and the safety issues it may cause.

"It seems to be the focus of concern both by us and those who conducted the traffic study," said Harlon Stone, borough solicitor.

With the conditions in place, Stone said, council would be given "broad discretion" to see the problem is rectified.

The traffic study, conducted by David E. Wooster and Associates, was done in January over two days, a Wednesday and Thursday, rather than a week.

According to PennDOT 2001 guidelines, two days was the required period of time for a traffic study. Council was concerned the study was not done on a Monday and Friday, which they considered the "worst traffic days."

Also, although the study showed traffic backed up along Beaver Road, sometimes beyond Glen Mitchell, it did not

consider problems that may occur along Route 65 or on the Sewickley Bridge, which would cause a larger increase on Beaver Road.

"If the traffic is lined up all the way up to Sewickley and someone says, 'Problem, what problem?', then we have a problem," said council member Thomas Arbogast.

Michael Parrish, solicitor for QVSD, said the district plans to educate parents on any new traffic patterns at the school.

Council president John Hayes, who voted in favor of the plan, said he was concerned about the periods of time when children are dropped off and picked up. Stating there is often a 15 minute wait on Beaver Road at those times, Hayes said he sympathized with parents who had to wait to drop off their children, adding, "Some parents proceed to get kids out of their car on Beaver Street rather than wait, which can cause a dangerous situation."

Parrish said he would present the council's conditions to the school board.

HONORS

OVGH wins national healthcare award

Ohio Valley General Hospital has been named the "Exemplary Service - Overall Best Performer" winner in healthcare service quality by Avator International Inc., a leader in healthcare research and consulting.

The hospital also was awarded in the category of "Exceeding Patient Expectations 2004."

The awards are based on the results of the hospital's 2004 patient satisfaction surveys.

In announcing Ohio Valley's achievements, Dr. Michael Everett, Avator founder and CEO, said, "With the presentation of these two awards, it is clear the ultimate winner is the patient. Today, patients are demanding higher and higher standards of care as measured in their expectations of service quality. These expectations help to drive improvement in healthcare."

In accepting the awards at a

ceremony in Orlando, Fla., William F. Provenzano, CEO of the hospital, said, "Being recognized for the third year in a row highlights the hospital's determination to deliver the finest community healthcare in the region. Our patients demand quality care, and based upon our scores, we are providing it."

"It is our employees who truly must be recognized for their dedication to service quality."

Lynn Remington, DMD

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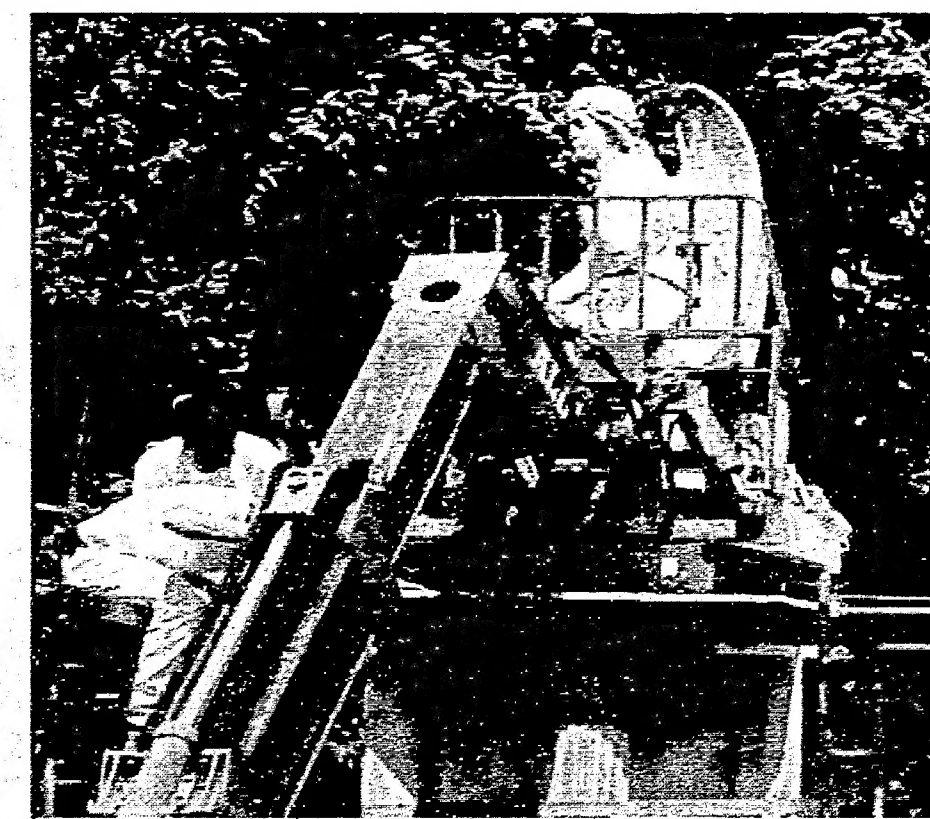
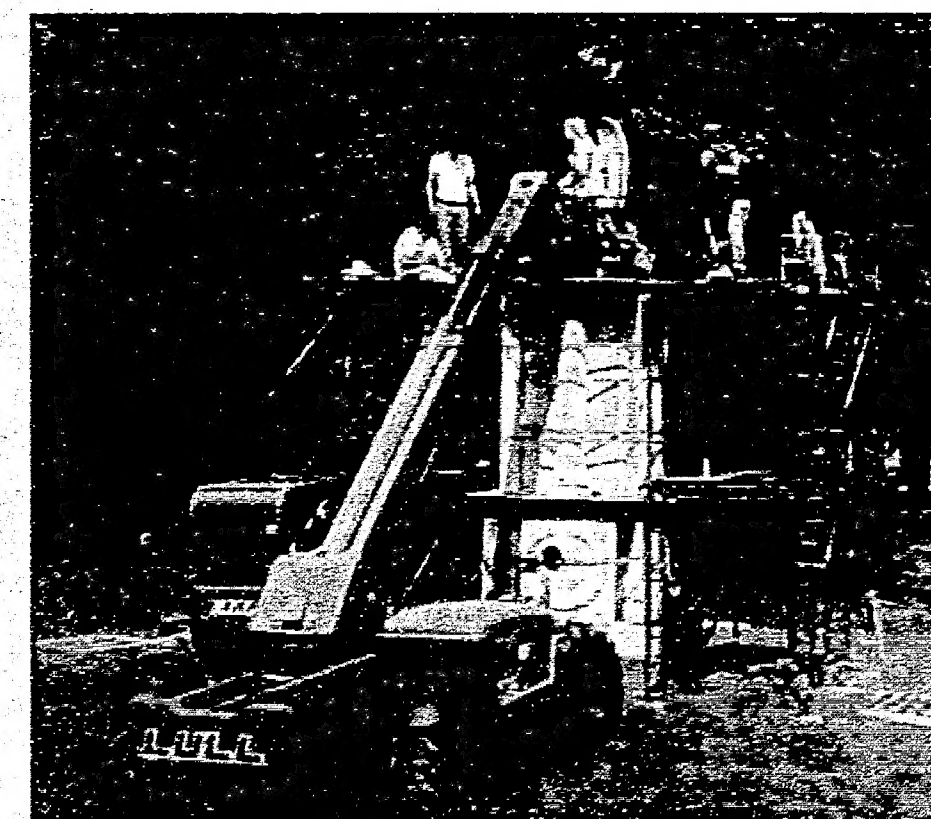
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TEMPO

FAME'S FINAL DAY



The quiet of Sewickley Cemetery was broken as the Civil War monument was carefully disassembled. (Photos, clockwise, from top left)

Tribute to soldiers rock solid

The historical Civil War monument in Sewickley Cemetery was disassembled earlier this month to make way for the new sculpture to be dedicated in a special ceremony on Tuesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The date will mark the 139th anniversary of the original raising.

The statue of Fame was removed from exposure to the elements to the mausoleum chapel where she can continue to be appreciated. Fame, who watched over all the developments in the valley for 139 years, will now preside over services in the chapel.

We can feel history and appreciate the love Isaac Broome, the artist, had for his art and his creation when we look at her. We see time passing as she deteriorates. We can imagine all that has passed before her as she kneels atop the monument, all the changes in the valley and her people.

She bears witness to a time of no indoor plumbing,

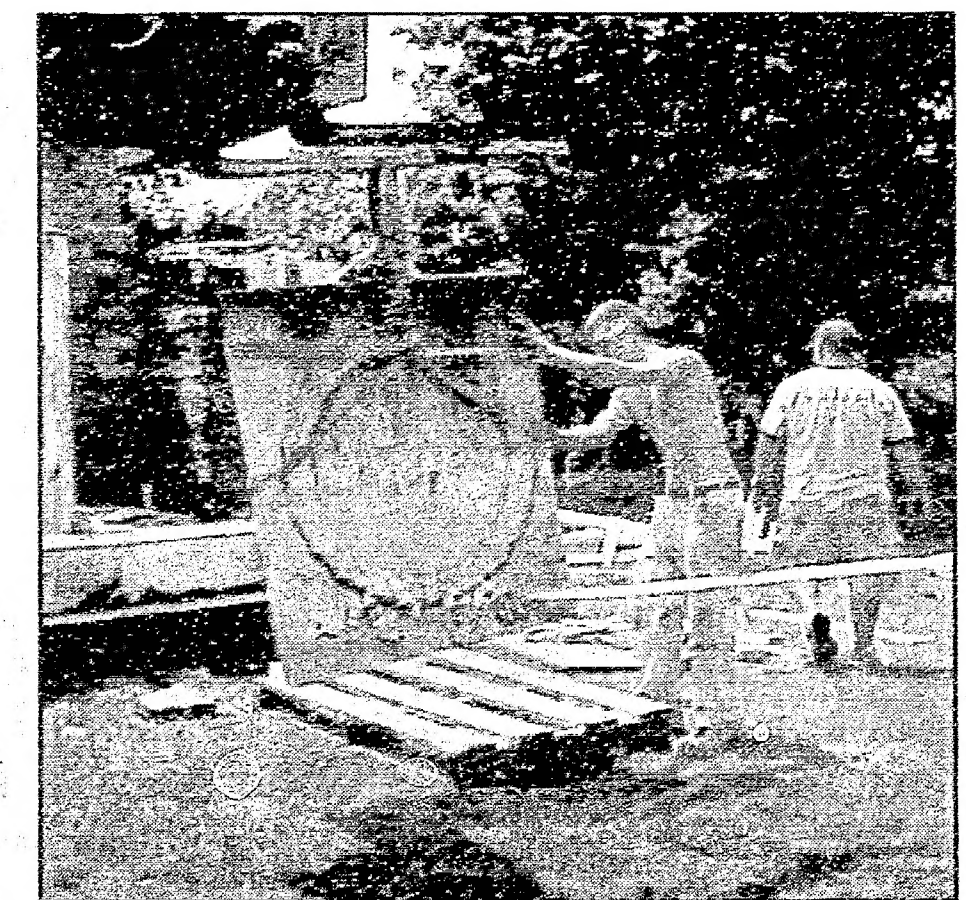
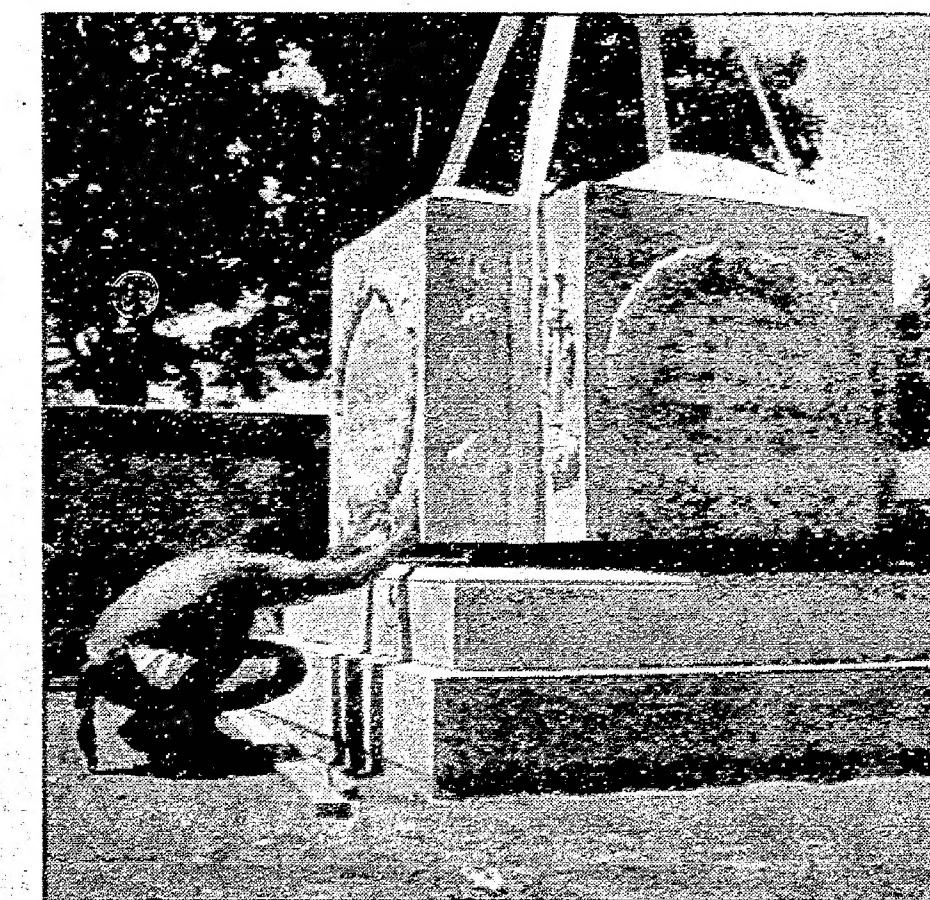
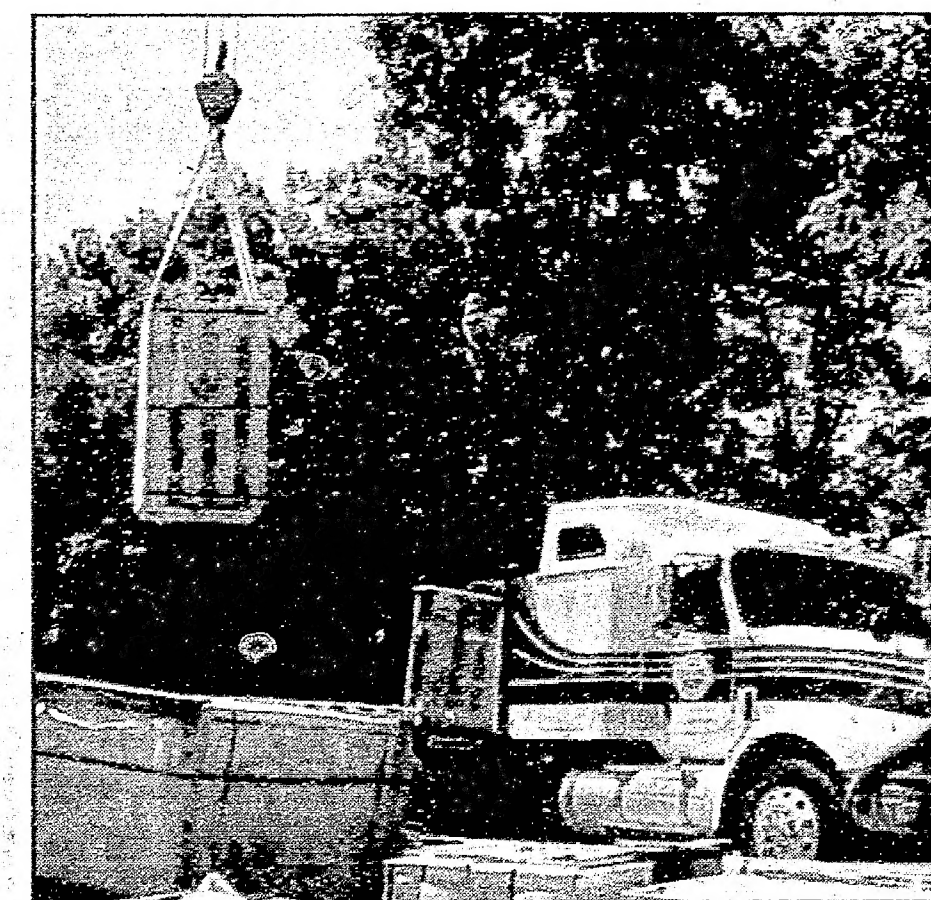
horses as transportation, dark nights not illuminated by thousands of streetlights and the quiet that dominated things, to the present day with the thousands of lights, cars, planes and ever present trains.

Her dismantling heralds the passing of a beautiful work: a full size angel, representative of many lovely things — peace, grace, compassion, kindness, humility, suffering, joy, mercy, hope — an endless list of still worthy sentiments.

The new monument started arriving the week of June 20 and is being installed.

While the old monument was hollow with a brick column within to which the marble façade was attached by copper rods, the new monument is solid granite.

Citizens for Soldiers has collected \$200,000, but more help is needed. Consider sending a contribution to the Fame Fund, P. O. Box 293, Sewickley, PA 15143.



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HENDERSON-MUNTER

David and Jean Henderson of Ben Avon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hyde Henderson, to Alan Edwin Munter, son of Helen Munter, of Pensacola Fla.

His father, Donald Edwin Munter, is deceased.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Avonworth High School and Brown University.

She is a staff editor with the Chronicle of Higher Education

ENGAGEMENTS

in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Munter is a graduate of Bob Jones University and has a Master's degree and Ph.D in nuclear engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

He is a physical scientist with the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md.

The couple will be married Sept. 10, 2005, at The National Presbyterian Church in NW Washington where they will make their home.



GANNON-CROYLE

Richard and Patricia Gannon of Clarks Summit, Pa., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Gannon, to W. Ryan Croyle, son of Wayne and Barbara Croyle of Sewickley.

Lori is a graduate of Abington Heights High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in business and marketing from the University of Pittsburgh.

She is an account manager for Advantage Professionals.

Ryan is a graduate of Quaker Valley High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management from Penn State University.

He is a sales representative for Imagistics International.

The couple will be married on July 23 at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley.

BIRTH

DOMINIC FLORO

Dominic Samuel Floro was born to Sam and Lisa Floro of Sewickley on May 23, 2005, at Magee Women's Hospital in Oakland.

He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

His paternal grandparents are Giuseppe and Yolanda Floro of Sewickley.

His maternal grandparents are James and Linda Evans of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Dominic's sister, Alaina, is 18 months old.



HEALTH

Local club provides fitness study

As a community service, Forma Personal Training of Sewickley is providing a free 21-day fitness study for up to 50 volunteers in the Sewickley area.

"The purpose of the study is to show what improvement can be achieved in a three-week time frame with the minimum change in exercise and eating habits," said Mark Burke, club owner and manager.

"We are offering this now because many Americans are in poor health or at risk."

The program will be structured to help novices, at risk or special needs people overcome their fear of exercise.

For more information or to register, call 412-741-4488 or visit www.formapt.com

Forma Personal Training is a 1,200 sq. ft. facility offering more than one-on-one training.

The health club has individual, buddy and group training or coaching with focus on



stretching, weight loss, toning, endurance, flexibility and more.

Forma is located at 201 Ohio River Boulevard in Edgewood Village.

STAYING ACTIVE

Musical talents wanted

The Better Than Ever Independents Inc., a senior musical theatre troupe, is having a membership campaign.

All seniors (over age 50) who have a yearning for performing on stage — singing, dancing (tap or ballroom); playing a musical instrument; acting in comedy skits; or giving technical support with sound, lighting, backstage, etc. — are welcome.

This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase your talents.

The group has been kicking up its heels throughout the greater Pittsburgh area for 10 years.

The troupe presents an annual spring show, new and original, for the general public and performs at senior residences and at private functions.

For information, call 724-457-4233.

Classes at OVGH

The following classes are held at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

• Weight Watchers: Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25, at 6

p.m. in the Laird Davis Center of Learning Auditorium. No registration is necessary. For more information call 1-800-651-6000.

• Healthcare Provider CPR: Tuesday, July 12, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Laird Davis Center of Learning, Room 402. This class is offered for community nurses, physicians, dentists, life-guards.

Registration is required. Call 412-777-6271. The cost is \$50.

• Heartsaver CPR/AED: Monday, July 11, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the W. Laird Davis Center of Learning Room 402.

Registration is required. Call 412-777-6271. The cost is \$50.

• Healthcheck Health Screening: Thursday, July 21, (by appointment) in the auditorium. From a single blood sample, 32 individual tests will be performed to detect potentially serious illnesses such as anemia, diabetes, liver disease, kidney dysfunction and gout.

A 14-hour fast is required (water is allowed). Call 412-777-6173 for an appointment. The cost is \$25.



AREA KIDS of all ages took part in Saturday's Community Day at Sewickley Community Center. The event was a collaboration between the center's staff and those at Sweetwater Center for the Arts. Activities included an art exhibit, games and a super swim.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Dig in at Old Economy

Do you have an aspiring archaeologist in your household?

Old Economy Village has just the summer camp for all junior archaeologists, age 6-8 and 9-12.

Campers will prepare their site, excavate objects, collect data and recreate significant finds which depict life in 19th century Economy.

A "Dig It!" second session will be offered July 18 - July 22.

Registration and pre-payment are required before the session begins.

Space is limited. The cost is \$125 per child for Harmonie Associate members and \$150 per child for non-members.

Call 724-266-4500, Ext. 101 for information and to register.

"By traveling through time, we learn how the past can help us in the future," said Manuel Roman-Laca, University of Pittsburgh archaeologist.

As a Heinz Fellow in Latin American Anthropology, Manuel will be one of two archaeologists working with the campers and the education staff.

Lauren Herckis completes the archaeology team. She is a Teaching Fellow as well as a Ph.D candidate at Pitt.

"The summer camp at Old Economy is a great hands-on opportunity to teach kids that history isn't just in books — it is all around us," said Herckis.

Archeology is important in understanding the history of Old Economy.

One example of this was the uncovering of the Harmonist brick factory in Leetsdale.

The land where the factory used to be located was needed for important new construction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. When they realized that such a large and interesting brick factory once existed there, they had archaeologists dig up the factory remains before construction could affect the site.

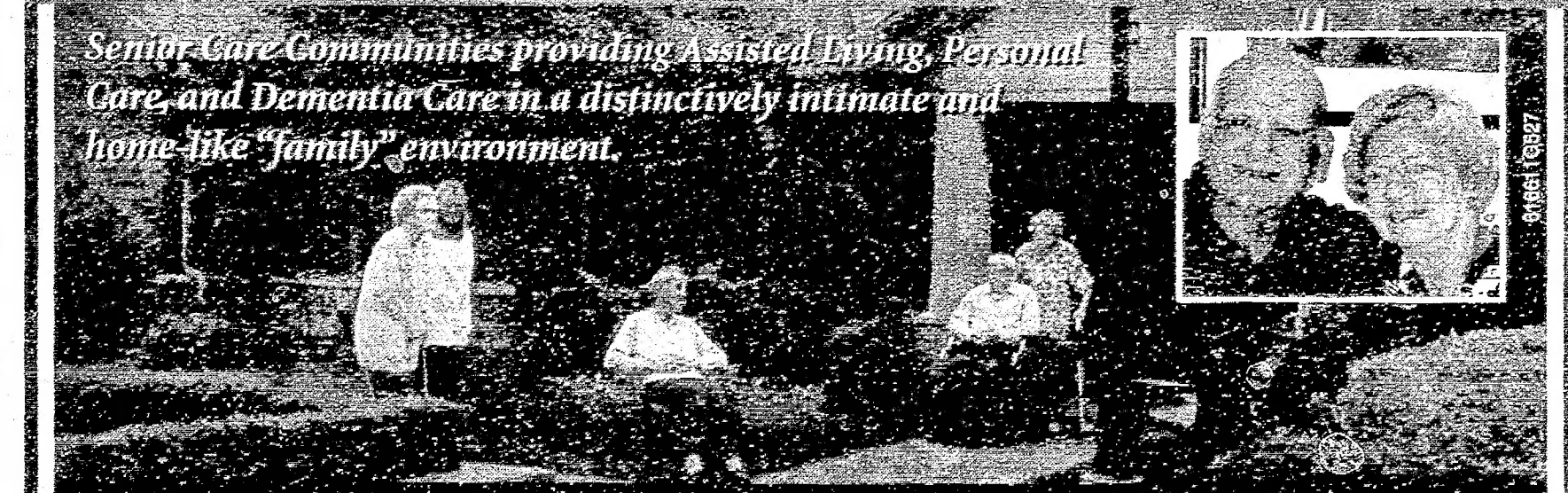
The archaeologists needed to study old pictures and books to learn what these buildings would have looked like. They found only one 1894 map and an old photograph of the factory to guide the dig.

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Great events planned to keep summer pleasantly busy

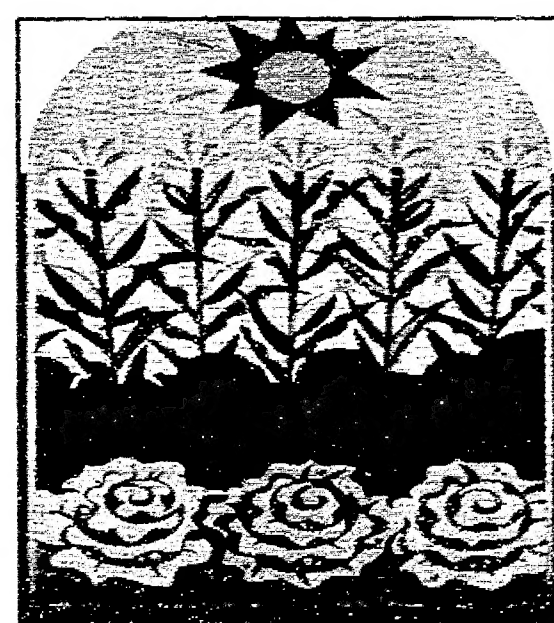
Farmers Market

On Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m., Cuttings Flowers and the Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the Farmers Market.

Due to Cuttings' recent move to 524 Locust Place, the location of the market will be Hegner Way.

"We moved to our new home and found that we needed a good new space other than the parking lot in front of our old building to hold the Market," said Jim Price, owner.

"The borough and the businesses along Hegner Way were gracious enough to allow us to close the street for a couple of



hours to host the market."

The market will feature several local organic and non-organic growers, as well as some new faces, including Little

ON THE CALENDAR

Athens, Cinco de Mayo authentic Mexican Salsa, Pennsylvania Wine Jellies and others.

"We are excited to once again bring the Farmers Market to Sewickley," said Price.

"We hope everyone will stop in and take advantage of the great produce and other items that are being featured."

Hegner Way is located off Beaver Street between Broad Street and Locust Place.

Nature Center

The Fern Hollow Nature Center will present "Buzzing

About Honeybees" on Saturday, July 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Learn about these busy creatures from a western Pennsylvania beekeeper.

Look into an actual honeybee colony and find the queen and learn about the important jobs that each type of bee has in order for a hive to be successful.

Then sample some great honey and join in a walk in Sewickley Heights Borough Park to search for honeybees at work.

The program is free, but reservations are required.

Call Fern Hollow Nature Center by July 6 at 412-741-6136.

Jazz at Sweetwater

Friday evenings this summer will be alive with the sound of music as Sweetwater Center for the Arts hosts musicians.

The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the performances are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m.

It is a perfect way for you to come to a concert, have a few snacks and a glass of wine.

If you reserve your tickets in advance by calling 412-741-4405. The price is \$8 for members; \$12 for non-members. At the door, the price is \$10 for members; \$15 for non-members.

Ask about Friday night workshops for kids!

Here is the line-up of entertainment:

- July 8- Olga Watkins and the Soul Kitchen Band-Fresh, hot, blues, jazz and soul
- July 15- Lisa Yvonne Ferraro- compelling, soulful,

jazz stylist

• Aug. 12-Betty Douglas/Lou Shreiber Duo-Premier jazz vocals and piano

• Aug. 19-Patrick Arena & Michele Benson- A night of duets with your host and Pittsburgh's classic jazz interpreter

Due to the construction which blocks both Broad and Bank streets, parking is available at the St James Church parking lot which can be accessed via Walnut Street

Sweetwater Center for the Arts is located at 200 Broad St., Sewickley.

Golfers wanted

Golf enthusiasts are invited to tee off on Monday, Sept. 19, at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit senior residents at the Masonic Village at Sewickley.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m., social hour at 5 p.m. and dinner and awards at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$150 per person or \$600 per foursome and includes bag drop, personalized bag tag, greens fees, cart, use of practice ranges, lunch, dinner, skill prizes, door prizes and a 22" duffel bag.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, Aug. 1.

To register or for more information, contact Jane W. Binley, director of gift planning, at 412-741-1400, Ext. 3011, or toll-free at 866-872-0664.

AT THE LIBRARY

Learn how to grow well, not old

Sewickley Public Library is holding a series of talks about fitness for seniors, baby boomers and those with chronic disease.

Exercise and aging, disease and injury will be the focus on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m.

Exercising to improve your balance will be the topic on Monday, July 11, at 11 a.m.

The presenter is Patty Dietz, MS, an exercise physiologist and certified personal trainer who specializes in this area of fitness.

For more information, or to register (registration is required), call 412-480-5379.

■ The video travel series



will continue on Monday, July 11, 2 p.m. when armchair travelers will visit great old amusement parks in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon and Massachusetts.

Portugal is the place for site-seeing on Monday, July 25, at 2 p.m.

Stay tuned for an ice cream show and a hot dog program scheduled for August.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Register by calling Sewickley Public Library at 412-741-6920.

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 The Chamber at 412-264-6270 or online at www.paacc.com

QV teacher named to lead state team at D.C. seminar

Hundreds of National Board Certified Teachers (NBCTs) from across the nation will converge on Washington, D.C. to meet with their members of Congress to discuss the critical impact National Board Certification® has on the teaching profession and improved student learning.

Osborne Elementary teacher Adrienne Floro has been selected by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) to serve as a team leader for Pennsylvania's delegation of NBCTs and stakeholders who

HONORS

will participate in NBPTS Hill Day 2005. The event will be held Thursday, July 21.

"Working together toward a common vision: to promote accomplished teaching and what it means for raising student achievement is an exciting opportunity," said Floro, who achieved National Board Certification in 2002.

"As teacher leaders, we have an important role to play in shaping the future of our schools and creating the

work environments that support excellence in teaching and learning."

Topics NBCTs will discuss with policymakers and staff on Hill Day 2005 will include — documented research showing board certification raises student achievement; how certification impacts teacher performance in the classroom, enhances the teaching profession and affects other teachers who may not seek certification; the important role of NBCTs as mentors; the certification process and why it is so unique; and, why it is important for school districts,

local, state and federal governments, and the business community to invest in National Board Certification.

"We are grateful to teachers like Adrienne who will be coordinating congressional meetings on behalf of her fellow National Board Certified Teachers from Pennsylvania," said NBPTS President Joseph A. Aguerrebere.

"Part of being a National Board Certified Teacher is using that status as a platform to engage in conversations on how we can improve our schools for all of our children."

Happy 4th of JULY FIREWORKS SAFETY

From the first anniversary of American independence back in 1777, fireworks displays and Fourth of July celebrations have gone hand in hand. However, the history of fireworks dates back even further, most likely to the ancient Chinese. They often used fireworks in celebrations, believing the loud "bang" would scare off evil spirits. It wasn't until the 1800s when developers realized that by combining potassium chlorate and various metallic salts, they could create brilliant color displays in the air. Before then, displays were seen in black and white. Now wouldn't that be a sight?

Fireworks may look like fun, but they are also very dangerous. Follow these sponsored safety tips for a safe and fun Fourth of July!

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HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

Students earn academic honors

Lora Woodford of Sewickley, a 2005 graduate and a history major, was named a Dean's List Scholar at Susquehanna University.

She is the daughter of Dave and Carla Woodford.

Emilie Smith of Sewickley, a sophomore, was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Bradford Vesio of Sewickley, a freshman, was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Adam Schlafhauser of Sewickley, a freshman, was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Horton Singer Sample III of Sewickley, a freshman with a history major, was named to the dean's list at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Dana Palmer of Sewickley, a 2005 graduate, received a Founders Day Scholars Award from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Founders Day Scholars are graduating seniors who have accumulated a 3.5 grade point

PLAUDITS

average or higher.

Barker Gerard of Sewickley graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in film and television.

Tamara Rubb of Sewickley graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and with cum laude distinction.

Shawn Cowley of Sewickley graduated from Kansas State University.

Kaylin Adipietro of Sewickley graduated from Allegheny College with a bachelor of science degree in biology and magna cum laude distinction.

She earned honors as an Alden Scholar her freshman and junior years, achieving a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

She was a Distinguished Alden Scholar her sophomore year, achieving a grade point average of 3.8 or higher.

A graduate of Quaker Valley,

she is the daughter of Alex and Donna Adipietro of Fair Oaks.

Courtney Coyle of Sewickley graduated from Allegheny College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

She was a fund-raising intern for the American Cancer society and participated in varsity women's lacrosse and Allegheny Student Government.

She also earned honors as an Alden Scholar her junior year, achieving a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

A graduate of Quaker Valley, she is the daughter of Nancy and Curt Schurman of Sewickley and William Coyle of Sewickley.

Elizabeth Geller of Sewickley graduated from Allegheny College with a bachelor of arts degree in art and technology.

She earned honors as an Alden Scholar her senior year, achieving a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

A graduate of Quaker Valley, she is the daughter of Daniel and Bernadine Geller of Sewickley.

NOTED



THREE EDGEWORTH 5th graders — Sarah Lebovitz, Eva Goubert and Catherine Cleary — were recognized by Johns Hopkins University for scoring in the top third in the state in the PLUS test for the Center for Talented Youth. The ceremony was held at Duquesne University.

UPCOMING

Local groups offer learning opportunities for summer

Area schools have dismissed their students for summer vacation, report cards have been issued, and families are starting their summer routines.

Taking advantage of Laughlin Center resources can change that summer routine into an opportunity to build and extend academic skills and self-confidence for your child.

Sally Reichard, director of the Academic Department encourages parents to use these summer months strategically.

"Be your child's advocate. Schedule an evaluation and targeted instruction. Evaluation takes the guesswork out of educational achievement and provides an action plan for success. Moving forward with summer instruction pays off with improved academic skills and self-confidence for the return to school in the fall," she said.

Instruction at Laughlin Center is offered to students entering Kindergarten through eighth grade. One-to-one tutoring addresses individual needs or enhances achievement in math, reading, study skills and written language.

Laughlin Center has been helping parents to help their children become successful learners for 49 years.

Call Judy Allison at 412-741-4087.

Day camp

Summer Discovery is a day camp with an emphasis on nature. Campers will spend time in the creek, in the woods, doing creative activities and playing games.

The camp, for Quaker Valley students entering grades 4, 5, 6, and 7 in the fall, is accepting registrations for July 5-8 and July 11-15. (The week of July 5th needs at least 5 more campers; and the week of July 11th has 7 spaces remaining.)

The camp runs from 8 a.m. till noon at Walker Park.

There is no camp fee; the program is sponsored by QVSD and the Little Sewickley Creek Watershed Association. Pick up a registration form in the children's area at Sewickley Public Library, call Chriss O'Lare at 412-369-4574 or www.angelfire.com/pa4/summerdiscovery.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Doyle Sewickley resident

On June 27, 2005, Dorothy Doyle of Sewickley died at age 96.

She was the wife of the late Martin Doyle; mother of Michele Braun of Sewickley; grandmother of Marcy (Gary) Hoge of Ambridge, Bob Braun of Coraopolis, Jennifer Doyle, Katherine Ann Doyle and Marty Doyle, all of Philadelphia.

She was great-grandmother to Heather Quinn of Ambridge, Chelsea and Kaylee Hoge of Ambridge.

She was preceded in death by her son Martin Doyle.

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

Services are private.

Contributions may be made to St. James School or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc., Sewickley.

VBS upcoming at United Methodist Church

Sewickley United Methodist Church invites all children to join the circus during the week-long Vacation Bible School.

The theme this year is "Davey and Goliath's Circus Spectacular" and it will be held the week of July 11.

The children will enjoy games, snacks, music, arts & crafts, and story time.

Each evening, the children will go to the "Big Top" and visit with Davey and Goliath and enjoy the antics of Pelle, the circus clown, and Walker, the tightrope walker.

Since the church has an evening program, a dinner option, at the small cost of \$2.50 per dinner, will be offered.

The optional dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and the circus fun runs from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$15 per child.

Every child gets a set of

Davey and Goliath finger puppets, and each family will get a CD with great rockin' religious circus tunes.

To register or for more information, call 412-741-9430.

The registration form is also available on the church's Web site, sewickleyumc.org.

Worship at Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45.

Bible Study and Prayer Service is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 412-741-7688.

FELLOWSHIP

Pirates Night

Center for Hope will hold a night at PNC Park, Friday, Aug. 26, at 7:05 p.m., when the Pirates take on the Reds.

The Center for Hope is a faith-based outreach ministry of Fellowship United Methodist Church in Ambridge.

Arrive early to watch the Pirates salute "Center For Hope" on the field during the pre-game ceremony.

Ticket prices are \$9 to \$16. Four dollars from each ticket purchased will be donated to the Center for Hope.

Tickets will be printed \$4 less than paid, due to the monies contributed to the Center for Hope.

The order deadline is Aug. 5. Tickets can be purchased by check via mail or at the Center for Hope. For more information, call Otis McAliley, business manager, Center for Hope, at

724-266-4974.

Make checks or money orders payable to Center for Hope and mail to P.O. Box 489, Ambridge, PA 15003.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 3, is titled "God" and will open with a quotation from Psalms: "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation ad my high tower."

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.

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Memorial planned for Jean Kirst, formerly of Edgeworth

Jean "Sis" Kurtz Kirst, of "Our Farm" in Markleton and formerly of Edgeworth, passed away April 29, 2005, after a long, full and happy life.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Grace Episcopal Church with the Revs. Philip and Steve Hastings presiding.

After a short private ceremony at Sewickley Cemetery, friends will be welcomed at Allegheny Country Club at 2 p.m.

She was the loving wife of 56 years to Joseph D. Kirst II, who together raised three children: Dan of Telluride, Mexico and Sewickley; Bob of Sewickley, Florida and Somerset; and Anne "Missy" Kirst LaValle of Markleton, Alaska and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

She arrived in Pittsburgh off the Confluence train in 1943 and lived at the Salvation Army on Fourth Street, Pittsburgh, while attending Grace Martin Secretarial School.

After graduation, she worked for the purchasing manager of Pittsburgh Steel Co.

She met Joe Kirst, a new resident at the Amber Club in East Liberty, in the winter of 1948.

After a very brief courtship, they married in Confluence, Pa., in May 1949. Later that year, with advice and help of J. Judson Brooks, the couple moved from their apartment in East Liberty to a house on the Maitland Alexander estate in Sewickley Heights.

There they played, partied and delivered J. Daniel Kirst III in 1956; Robert H. Kirst in 1958; and Anne in 1961.

With the help of Jud Brooks, they purchased the house at 511 Maple Lane in Edgeworth in 1962 to be closer to the school and shopping. During the 1970s, this house was to become the hangout for all of the neighborhood kids, the Sewickley Academy lacrosse parties and was even frequented by members of the Arizona Pearlies Old Sailors Home Band.

In 1964, they bought "Our Farm" in Somerset Country to spend the weekends farming, skiing, boating, fishing and visiting with many friends and their families.

Summer visits to the Outer Banks and the almost annual motor trips to Pacific Beach, Calif., with stops at various national parks along the way, resulted in great family adventures and memories.

Driver of the family van, and

IN MEMORY

co-owner of an antique store above Herzbrun's Cleaners in the 1970s, Mrs. Kirst is remembered for arriving at the Edgeworth Club in her 1941 Diamond T fire truck to celebrate the victory of Billie Jean King over Bobby Riggs.

She was always full of energy and ready to travel to Dan's house in Puerto Vallarta or Anne's house in Fairbanks, as long as she had a tee time.

The pages in her Three Rivers Cookbook were clearly marked for the Broccoli Caserole and Hot Fudge.

Her strength and devotion to her family was insurmountable and often tested, but her family always came first.

She was a very active participant in the all of the family business adventures.

A great loss to family and friends and a strong gain for all in heaven. She is probably organizing a Heavenly Clothesline sale as we remember her mortal life.

The family would like to thank Drs. Doyle and Lally and the nurses of the Critical Care Unit of Sewickley Valley Hospital for enabling them to experience

final days together with fond memories, laughter and love.

Edward Cottage

Born in Fair Oaks

Edward Cottage, 91, a resident of Sewickley Heights since 1926, died June 24, 2005, at St. John's Lutheran Home in Mars, Pa.

He was born Dec. 7, 1913, in Fair Oaks, the son of Anthony and Appolonia (Kozumplik) Cottage.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther (Ford) Cottage; his son, Donald; two sisters, Annette Czlinger and Anne Pallone; four brothers: Rudy, Joseph, Louis and John; and step-grandson, John Moss Jr.

In 1994, Mr. Cottage retired at age 81 after 55 years of being caretaker of The Snyder Estates in Sewickley Heights.

He was the loving father of Doretta Moss and husband John of Baden and brother of Leona Johns of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mary Carder of Freedom, Pa.; Ginger Metelsky of Freedom; and Frank Cottage of Butler.

He was the proud grandfather of Donald Cottage and wife Ann Marie of Boston, Jeannette Whited and husband Michael of Tennessee, Michele Huberbin and husband David of New Brighton.

He was great-grandfather to Edward John Cottage II and Emma Cottage, beloved friend

of Jane Wharrey of Sewickley Hills, step-grandfather of Marianne Alleman and husband Brian of Baden, and step-great-grandfather of Joshua, Ryan and Ethan.

Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Copeland's Sewickley made the arrangements.

Lilan Baltz

Born in Sewickley

Lilan Doughty Baltz, 92, of Brandon, Fla., died June 17, 2005.

Born in Sewickley, Mrs. Baltz worked as a probation officer in Pittsburgh before moving to Florida 40 years ago from Maryland.

She was an active member of The First Union Methodist Church of Brandon.

She is survived by two daughters: Lilan Starford of Plant City, Fla., and Carolyn Louise Fore of Seffner, Fla.; two sisters: Christine Doughty of Shreveport, La., and Martha Kriever of Oldsmar, Fla.; three grandchildren: Paul and Mark Fore and Deborah Farmer; and great-grandchild, Deane Fore.

Burial was in Hillsboro Memorial Gardens in Brandon. Donations may be made to Fellowship Baptist Church of Thonotosassa or New Horizons Group Home in Brandon.

Hillsboro Memorial Funeral Home in Brandon handled the arrangements.

June 29, 2005



Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

Survivor fights bout with cancer with team's help

Some say that God works in mysterious ways. Tyler Froats can make you believe it; and yet even he cannot put the mystery into words.

The 12-year-old cancer survivor was re-diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia just over a month ago after four years of remission.

"God has been very gracious with me," Froats said from the sidelines of a Quaker Valley Recreation Association all-star baseball game, after throwing the opening pitch. "He has worked with me in ways that are very hard to describe."

But mystery does not own the monopoly on goodwill (or God's will), which is often tangible, as it was last Thursday when Froats' friends and former teammates manifested it through their attentiveness to Froats' situation.

The league rallied together to begin a fundraising campaign to help the Froats family; however, it is readily evident that funding to defray financially crippling medical costs, while helpful and essential, is not quite what this noble gesture is all about.

It's really about family. And no one understands this better than Froats, who moved to the Sewickley Hills from San Diego with his family only a few years back and now finds himself the beneficiary of his friends' kindness.

"It makes me feel a lot better in spirit," said a mature-beyond-his-years Froats. "I have a lot more energy. It makes me want to give a lot more to them ... because 'thank you' is not enough for me."

Froats, who is physically larger than most of his peers, emanated the tranquil, reserved air one humbled by compassion.

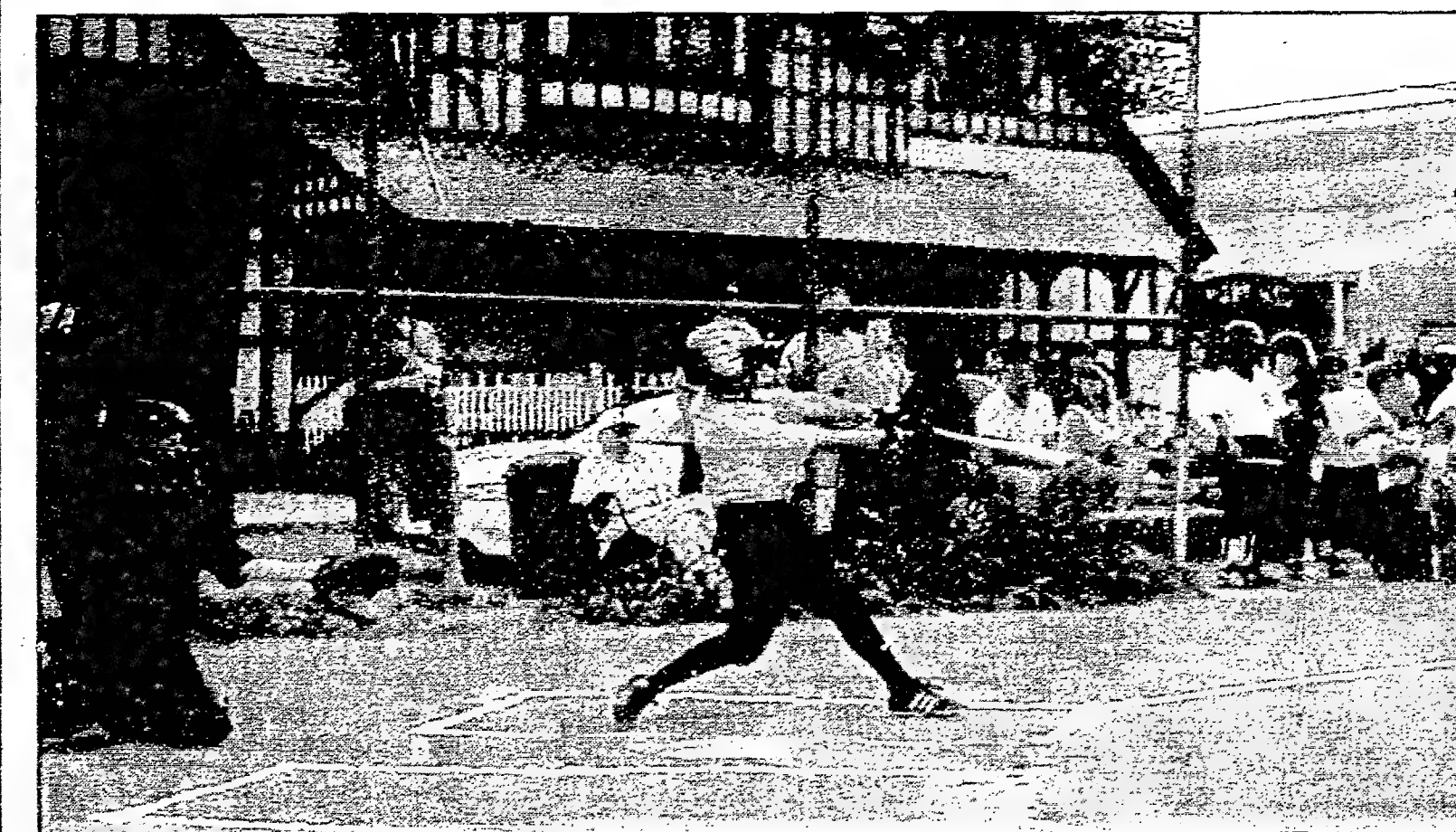
Indeed, it is impossible to listen to Froats speak of his gratitude without

Continued on page 22

SPORTS

Sewickley Herald 21

All-Star Battle



A QUAKER Valley Recreation Association Minor League player pops one out to left field for a base hit Thursday at the Community Center. Two all-star games were played, one for 9-year-olds and another for 10-year-olds, marking the first year the league split into the American and National Leagues for the event.

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

Minor League hosts first all-star games

Youth baseball organization hosts all-star double header
By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

For the first time ever, the Quaker Valley Recreation Association Minor League split into the American and National Leagues for two all-star games to end the 2005 season.

The league hosted one game for 9-year-olds and one for 10-year-olds Thursday evening at the Community Center.

First up where the younger players and first among them to bat was Adam Pilewicz, who started things off in the right direction for the Nationals with a base hit. Michael Clark took the plate next with another base hit, allowing Pilewicz to round second and make third on an overthrow. Sam Duerr, kept the rhythm going with another base hit, bringing Pilewicz in and putting the Nationals on the scoreboard.

If it isn't broke, don't fix it.

That may have been the Nationals' strategy, as they ticked off three more runs in the first and another three in the second. They also kept the Americans off the scoreboard until the fifth inning, when they made a slight comeback to 9-3.

But, the Nationals lead was more than slight, plus Christian Miller and John Bernard came out swinging in the top of the sixth, nailing a couple triples and putting one more point on the board for



ADAM PILEWICZ, a Quaker Valley National player, makes it home for the first score of the game.

good measure.

The Nationals took it 9-3.

Scoring RBIs for the Americans were Connor Duddy, with two, and Ben Utterback, who also pitched three strikeouts in the sixth inning.

Matt Delie had a triple for the Americans.

The talent may have been spread out a bit more evenly with the 10-year-olds this year. A close game to the end, the

Nationals started things off again with two runs in the first inning with RBIs from Grant Goetz and Stephen Wei.

But the older Americans proved a bit more tenacious than their younger counterparts. In the bottom of the first, Jake Mulholland, Ryan Dickson, Ethan Pelesky and Andrew Westwood each had an RBI for the Americans to take a 4-2 lead.

The Nationals struggled the rest of the game to close the gap (and they were able to, briefly, in the top of the second), but the Americans were able to finagle four more runs in the second inning to the Nationals two runs. With the Americans up 8-4, the last few innings belonged to the Nationals, with Dulane Cameron bringing in an RBI (his second of the game) and Lucas Guggenheimer bringing in another.

In the sixth Dante Piccolo with an RBI, brining the score to 8-7 Americans. The Nationals finished with two boys on base but were unable to send the game into overtime with a tie.

"It was a very big success," said Tom Kuny, Minor League Commissioner, who organized the first all-star game. "Everybody enjoyed the games, and they were fun to watch. The kids had a great time."

Kuny said getting all-star performances from the players made all the difference.

"These games were played very well," he said, "with a lot of hit balls, good pitching ... they were all-star games."

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Thought for the Week

Here is a thought to think upon. How can we compare living to driving a car?
When we are behind the wheel of a car, we must keep our eyes on the road ahead and now and then we glance at our rearview mirror to see what is coming from behind. We must be both forward-looking and backward-looking.
Life, too, is both forward-looking and backward-looking. Life is a winding road through the years that are allotted to us. It passes through pleasant valleys and over steep hills. And, yes, it threads its way through wastelands, too. No one can see far enough ahead along the road to know which he will be required to travel on any given day. But each has the strength within himself for the hills and the courage for the wastelands. Only those who childishly insist that all the roads must be through pleasant valleys fail. And they fail because they never learn to use the inner strength God gave them for the hills, not to call upon the inner courage He gave them for the wastelands.

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PEANUT HEAVEN



TYLER FROATS, a cancer survivor who was recently re-diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, kicks off the all-star games with the opening pitch.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Tyler Froats kicks off QVRA All-Star games

Continued from page 21

feeling the primitive pull of "the mysterious" at work.

And it seems to have touched his entire family.

"It's been a blessing to us," said Froats' older sister, Chelsea, 14, who also attended the game.

When they first heard about the fundraiser, Froats' parents, Rigis and Karen Froats, brought their son to a couple games.

"One night on the way home, Tyler said his heart had always been in San Diego," Rigis remembered. "... but not anymore," he said, "Sewickley is my home now."

But Froats didn't leave everything behind. He brought his love for baseball, and years of experience.

"When he was two, he would sit and watch a game on tv with me," Rigis said of the boy's love for one of America's prominent traditions.

Froats could hardly wait to get in the game.

"I was too young, but I wanted to play T-ball," he said. "I had to play soccer instead. 'It killed me to play soccer instead

of baseball."

But before long he was playing with the big boys, literally. When he was eight-years-old, he was drafted onto a 9-12 league.

"I had a lot of time to learn," he said and explained that the ability to play year round in San Diego provided him a good amount of experience.

His coaches picked up on that and Froats became a natural team leader.

"No matter what you want him to do, he does it," said Jeff Bennett, Little League president and one of Froats' former coaches. "He would pitch an entire game, catch the next game and say he was a little tired. Now he gets tired sooner ... too see a kid with that much talent ... it makes you sick."

Upon hearing of the recent diagnosis, Bennett and others in the league came up with an idea to sell T-shirts that read "QV goes to bat for Tyler" during games. And the sentiment has spread. Others in the surrounding communities have been inspired to go to bat for Froats.

Team Sports, a T-shirt print shop located in Coraopolis, was one of the first businesses to step up to the plate.

"They've been tremendous," Bennett said. "They basically gave us the shirts at cost."

The company also donated an embroidered jacket that was given to Froats during the opening ceremony of the all-star games.

An anonymous donor contributed the first 200 shirts. National City opened an account to handle funds, according to Bennett, and shirts are being advertised from the storefronts of several Sewickley businesses like Fondi's, Yarns Unlimited and others.

"Words can't express what the people of Sewickley are doing for us," Rigis said.

And whether it is karma or chemotherapy, something is working. Froats' condition has improved substantially since beginning treatments again, Rigis said.

Some would attribute that to the chemotherapy; others might accredit 'mysterious ways'.

■ Anyone interested in donating to the Froats family fund should begin by sending an email to qvra@comcast.net. Instructions for donation procedures will be provided.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Olympian supplements training regiment with wallyball

Senior Olympic Softball competitor stays fit by hitting the Sewickley Y

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Jim Fabian has been playing wallyball at the Sewickley Valley YMCA for nearly six years, a small but important chunk of his 73 years.

Fabian, a Senior Olympic softball player, believes exercise and diet are essential to a good life, and playing wallyball is one way he is able stay in shape.

"It's a challenge," Fabian says of the sport that resembles volleyball but is played on a racquetball court and incorporates the side and back walls. "You have to turn to hit the ball, I find it challenging."

Fabian plays with others three times a week at two hours a pop.

Along with his workouts at World Fitness in Moon Township, it's enough to keep this surprisingly fit elder looking and feeling decades younger than most his age.

"You only have one time around," Fabian says of the human condition. "The way you

treat your body determines how long you'll be around. If you overindulge in drinking and drugs, you'll cut your life span in half."

Fabian said he had three goals when he was younger, one of which he has already attained and two others that appear within reach.

"I wanted to be in the best possible condition when I hit 70."

- Jim Fabian

"I wanted to be in the best physical condition possible when I hit 70," he said.

That much he has accomplished.

His next goal is to be in just as good shape when he hits 80, and his long-term goal is partially inspired by a popular Smucker's product: jam.

Fabian admits when he sees Al Rokker send birthday wishes out to people in their 100s, he imagines he could be like them.

"When I'm 100, I want to be able to walk around and do

Jim Fabian

Accomplishment:

Fabian competed at the Senior Olympics with the North Allegheny County Senior Softball League. Fabian played with the 71-75 age group. Fabian, a outfielder, helped the team claim a fifth-place finish.



ple will think that Pittsburgh is a good place to go? I was doing it to help Pittsburgh out and to help our association out."

Fabian was in charge of maintaining ten softball fields in the North Park area. He ensured the fields were properly staffed for games and cleaned them up in between games.

He said the comments he got concerning the fields' cleanliness made it worth the effort.

"That was my goal," he said, and it was not an easy one.

It rained several days before the games.

"Those fields were mud," he said. "It was an experience."

Fabian has played sports such as football, basketball and track since high school and said for him, no matter what the sport, calisthenics have always been the most important aspect of any endeavor.

That's another reason he frequents the YMCA three times a week. Wallyball is a fun and convenient way to get an all around workout, he said, including cardiovascular and muscle tone benefits.

what I do today," he said, stopping just shy of insinuating a desire to see his likeness grinning from the label of a televised jar of strawberry preserves.

Fabian, always looking for different ways to keep in shape, answered a television ad seeking softball players about 18 years ago. He was about 55 at the time and decided to start playing for, and serving on the board of, the North Allegheny County Senior Softball League.

His softball team of 71-75

took fifth place in the competition, but what Fabian seems most appreciative of was an opportunity to help the city shine.

The retired Pennsylvania State Education Association teachers representative and Shaler schoolteacher not only played in the Olympics, he sat on the committee.

These Olympics brought more than 10,000 athletes in and their families, some of which stayed for vacation," he said. "I thought, 'If this is organized the right way, peo-



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July 11-15: 9 a.m. to noon at Quaker Valley High School.

NEW! July 11-15: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hyde Elementary School in Moon Township, and July 25-29: Advanced (ages 10-13 only). 9 a.m. to noon at Quaker Valley High School.

The first two sessions are for girls ages 6-13. The cost is \$100.

For brochures or more information call 412-749-9469 or e-mail: pittsburghpremier@yahoo.com. Early registration is recommended.

QV Soccer Camp

The 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp will be held July 18-22 at the Osborne Elementary School.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-12 and will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

The cost is \$95 if registered

UPCOMING

before July 1 and \$105 for later registrants.

Campers will receive a T-shirt and regulation soccer ball and individualized instruction.

Discounts of \$10 are available for the second child of a single family.

The camp is specifically designed for players from ages 7-12, and instruction focuses on the development of soccer skills through individual and small group activities organized in a progression from basic through complex skills.

Passing, receiving, dribbling, shielding, tackling and shooting skills are emphasized and individual tactics are also covered.

Gene Klein, instructor, has led the QV soccer team to numerous WPIAL and state titles.

For more information, contact Klein at 412-749-7982.

TOUR DE SEWICKLEY



BICYCLISTS ROUND the intersection of Centennial Avenue and Blackburn Road Sunday morning during Tour de Sewickley, and annual fund-raising event that benefits The Early Learning Institute, a private nonprofit organization that offers comprehensive early childhood services to children and their families in Allegheny County.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

FUND-RAISER

Sewickley Valley Hospital's Ladies Classic nets \$50,000

In its fourth year, the Sewickley Valley Hospital's Ladies Classic was held at the Allegheny Country Club on June 6 and raised more than \$50,000 for the expansion of the Emergency Department at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

The event featured golf, tennis, a card party and an afternoon reception.

Sewickley's own nationally ranked amateur golfer Carol Semple Thompson and LPGA stars Jodi Renner and Missie Berteotti provided golf tips at a pre-event clinic.

The winning foursome of the golf outing was comprised of Nathalie Lemieux, Ellen Urda, Nancy Means and Elyse Wright.

Second place went to Carolyn Helwig, LeeAnn Briggs, Marilyn Ross and Linda Gasper.

Karen Faden was the winner of the tennis tournament and Jill Lenchner placed second.

Next year's event is set for June 5, 2006, at the Allegheny



LADIES CLASSIC volunteers were (from left) Susan Weinzierl, Ellen Urda, Carol Weir, Denise Ramponi (crouching in front of Carol), Valerie Johnson, Leslie Braksick, Tennis Chair Shelley Clement, Elyse Wright, Dorothy Wedeen, Kathy Adelman, Event Co-Chair, Susie Keller, Gail Becker and Event Co-Chair Tammy Zelenko. Missing: Annemarie Gordon, Card Chair.

Country Club.

The emergency department at Sewickley Valley Hospital

treats more than 36,000 patients annually.

To donate to the renovation

and expansion of the Emergency Department at Sewickley Valley Hospital, call the Foun-

dation Office at 412.749.7121 or donate online at [HYPERLINK http://www.heritagevalley.org](http://www.heritagevalley.org).

FYI

Tips for managing your health

Would you believe many people take better care of their cars than themselves?

Just as your car needs routine checkups and oil changes, your body needs preventive maintenance, too. By taking an active role in the management of your health care, you can help keep your body running smoothly.

1. Maintain a primary care provider relationship.

Developing a partnership with a practitioner who knows you, your medical and family history, and what medications you're taking can be invaluable.

2. Have regular exams.

Follow your primary care provider's schedule of suggested physical exams and tests.

3. Be aware of your body's changes.

If your body suddenly looks, feels or functions differently, see your health care provider right away.

4. Chart your health history.

Keep a record of your injuries and illnesses, surgeries, allergies, treatments and medications, as well as any



conditions that may run in your family.

5. Develop a health care plan.

If you have a health condition such as diabetes, asthma or heart disease, it's vital to be educated about it and manage it to the best of your ability.

You may need to make lifestyle changes - such as healthful eating and exercising - outlined by your health care provider.

Read more health tips in the Summer issue of "Today's Healthy Outlook," a free wellness publication sponsored by Ohio Valley General Hospital. (Available at the hospital's information desk.)



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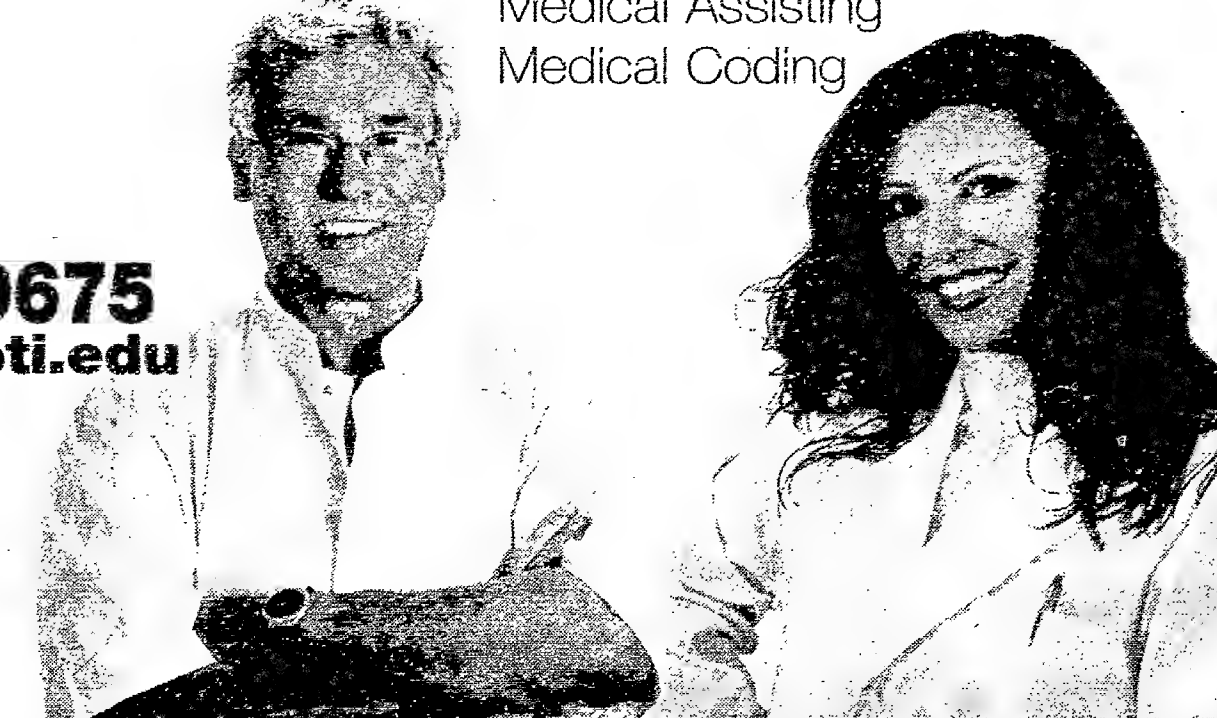
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Sit on your front porch and enjoy the views. This 3 bedroom home is located within walking distance of the park, shopping and QV High School. Original mantles. Newer tile windows, roof, kitchen & bath. **BL# 36925 \$112,000**

LEETSDALE
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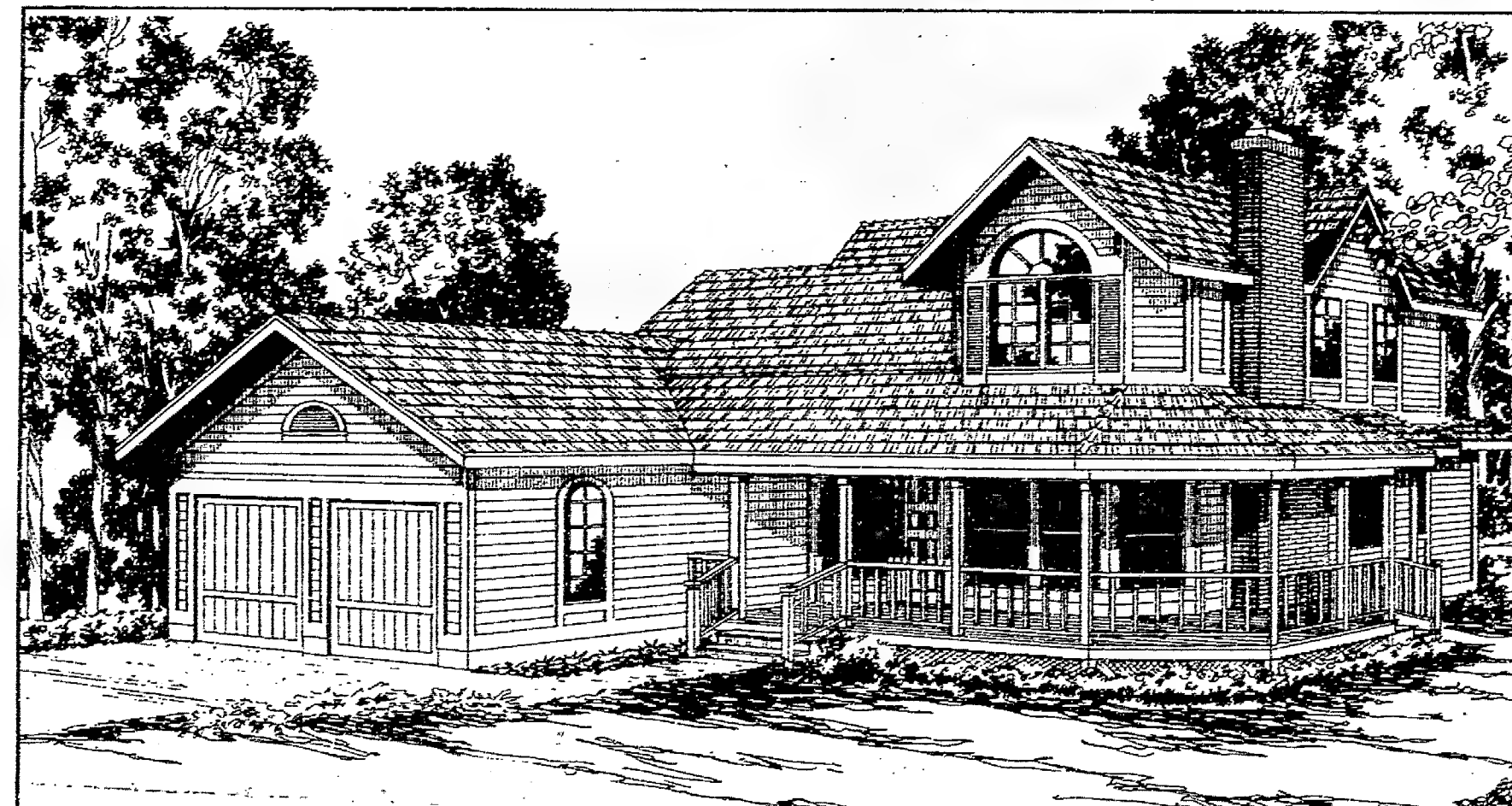
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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

DESIGN OF THE WEEK



Corbin style features country touches

A generous wrap-around porch greets visitors to the country-style Corbin, a medium-size home that offers plenty of family living space, both formal and informal.

Owners of the home could confine their living to the ground floor if they wish, since the master suite is on this level. That leaves the second floor for children, visiting grandchildren or other guests.

A long custom-shaped eating bar provides partial separation between the kitchen and the family room. Otherwise the area is wide open.

Vaulted to the second floor (as is the dining room), the family room, nook and kitchen are bathed in natural light from

a wealth of windows. The second floor landing forms a unique bridge that overlooks the family room to the back, and the dining room and entryway to the front.

Holiday and formal gatherings can spread out in the spacious dining room and parlor. The parlor has a brick fireplace and is brightened by a wide bay window. Another fireplace warms the family room.

A utility room and powder room are equally convenient to the Corbin's kitchen and the two-car garage.

The Corbin's master suite features access to the deck, and has a private bathroom with a walk-in closet, raised spa and compartmentalized toilet and

shower.

The upstairs bathroom, central to the two big bedrooms, has two lavatories. The vaulted front bedroom features a half-round window above.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Corbin 10-020 and include a return address when ordering.

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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK

Village Victorian refined, updated

Charm abounds in this grand Victorian on a corner fenced lot in Sewickley.

A porch swing would be ideal on the covered front porch.

The enormous foyer has a detailed staircase and mirrored wall. French doors lead to the living room where you'll find a stained glass transom window and decorative fireplace.

Pocket doors lead to the dining room, which boasts a built-in corner china cabinet and decorative fireplace.

The kitchen has beautiful glass-front oak cabinetry and wrap-around ceramic tile countertops. A rear staircase joins the foyer staircase and then leads to the second floor.

Tucked underneath the stairs and steps from the kitchen is the first of two full baths.

Adjoining the kitchen is the sunroom with a vaulted ceiling and lots of windows. The master bedroom has lots of windows and a romantic decorative fireplace. Also on the second floor are three more bedrooms and a second full bath.

The third floor contains a roomy hallway/den and two more bedrooms with dynamic ceiling angles.

The many updates to the home include refinished hardwood floors throughout, new windows



on the second and third floors, and two HVAC systems including air conditioning.

A small deck and patio are enclosed in the fenced rear yard.

A one-car detached garage is an added bonus. The home is being offered at \$364,900.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Robin Ross at Coldwell Banker at 412-741-2550. Ext. 214.

IN THE NEWS

Boomer demand boosts 'Universal Design'

By Broderick Perkins

From AARP Web site

Home builders, taking a cue from aging baby boomers, are rethinking the way they design homes and the principles they are using are also easy to apply to home improvements.

Once considered a threat to the value and marketability of homes, home designs for people who are older and designs for people who have disabilities more and more often incorporate "universal design" techniques that appeal to a large cross section of age groups and to those with a range of physical abilities and special needs.

The third preview of a four-part study "Retirement Housing Forecast" conducted by John Burns Real Estate Consulting Inc. in Irvine, Calif., says the demand is coming from the

nation's 70 to 80 million "baby boomers," people born between the years 1946 and 1964.

Now aged between 38 and 56 years, the baby boomers comprise almost one-third of the nation's population and many of them don't plan to be shipped to conventional retirement communities but will stay put in homes built or retrofitted to meet their needs.

"The AARP (with its online Universal Design Modification center), which almost everyone joins after turning 50 years old, regularly educates its constituents on housing issues. Consumers are learning more about universal design because the AARP is becoming a major proponent of universal design," according to the report.

Burn's report says legislation in some areas is being drafted to mandate that builders use

universal design concepts but many builders already incorporate the techniques in California, Georgia, Florida, Nevada and other locations with larger baby boomer concentrations.

Universal Design isn't new. It's the work of Ronald L. Mace, an architect and wheelchair user who helped found the Raleigh, NC-based Center for Universal Design at North Carolina State University.

In the 1970s, Mace and others developed seven Universal Design Principles that can be applied to both new and existing homes to broaden a structure's accessibility, usability and safety for all household members from kids to retired adults and people with disabilities.

The seven principles are equitable use, flexibility, simple

Continued on Page 31

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735 Chestnut Rd. - This charming farmhouse style home is situated on a large lot with woods to the rear. Some features of this wonderful home include 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is also a comfortable living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, updated eat-in-kitchen, family room with a fireplace and a separate den on the first floor. The covered front porch and fenced rear yard add to the appeal of this home. Integral garage and more. **\$475,000**

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JUST LISTED BELL ACRES This two year old custom built home is a pleasure to view. The main floor features a large living room, formal dining room, nicely equipped eat-in kitchen and spacious family room and a first floor master suite. There are 4 additional bedrooms and a total of 5.5 baths. A huge game room and den make up the lower level. Other features include high ceilings, a wrap around porch and an attached garage. Fabulous views. All situated on 6 acres on a cul-de-sac. Must see. \$249,000	NEW LISTING SEWICKLEY This charming two story home is located in the Village and offers many wonderful features including natural woodwork, French doors, built-in china closet and decorative fireplace. The first floor offers a large living room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms on the second floor. Beautifully refurnished front porch. Updated electric and furnace. Call today! \$175,000	NEW LISTING LEETSDALE This charming, renovated Victorian offers a great location. The main floor features a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and den. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. Beautiful architectural details. A fabulous front porch overlooks the Leetsdale park. Large lot offers seclusion yet is convenient to everything. \$149,900
JUST LISTED FAIR OAKS The handsome brick Colonial style home has been tastefully remodeled throughout and includes a new kitchen and baths. Lovely hardwood floors. Attractive family room/den. Private fenced-in patio/deck in the rear of the home. Located on a nice street with easy access to shopping and transportation. Quaker Valley school system. \$169,900	NEW LISTING SEWICKLEY This beautifully renovated brick three story home offers a wonderful central Village location. Features of this fine home include a large living room, handsome dining room and inviting kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths which includes a huge master suite. Nice architectural details. Full length covered front porch. Detached 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped lot. Must see interior! Call to arrange an appointment. \$459,900	NEW PRICE BEN AVON HEIGHTS This exceptional Colonial style home offers an excellent location and is located with charm. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and inviting eat-in kitchen and a wonderful family room for relaxing. There are 6 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other details include beautifully refurnished hardwood floors and beveled glass doors. The custom made "Dollhouse" in the rear yard is included. Detached garage and nicely landscaped lot. Must see interior! Call to arrange an appointment. \$449,000
NEW PRICE EDGEWORTH This magnificent Colonial Revival home is sited on approximately 2 acres which offers seclusion yet is only minutes from Sewickley's central Village. The dramatic 11' ceilings and classic detailing enhance the overall appeal of this home. The first floor features a large living room with an attractive fireplace, a handsome formal dining room, a beautiful newly remodeled kitchen with radiant heated floors, a family room and den. The upper level offers 7 bedrooms and there are 5.5 baths in the home. 4 car detached garage and landscaped. Call to arrange a private appointment. \$1,600,000	NEW LISTING CORAOPOLIS This lovely 2 story home has been completely remodeled and updated and features new windows and a new furnace. The eat-in kitchen is well equipped. The exterior is freshly done and features two porches and a wonderful river view. 2 car detached garage and much more. Call today. \$99,999	JUST LISTED SEWICKLEY This handsome three story home is well located in the village area and offers many fine features. This home has been totally renovated and offers a beautiful Merriat kitchen, lovely hardwood floors, pocket doors and decorative fireplaces. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Wonderful full length front porch. Call for more details or to arrange an appointment. \$275,000
OSBORNE This attractive two story Colonial is situated on a nicely landscaped level lot just outside the central Village. Features of this wonderful home include a bright eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There is also a pretty patio to enjoy summer evenings. 2 car attached garage. Original owner! Call for more information or to make appointment. \$385,000	ALEPPO TOWNSHIP This wonderfully spacious ranch style home has much to offer. There is a large living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and three bedrooms. Integral garage. Large, nicely landscaped lot just minutes from Sewickley Village. \$189,000	NEW PRICE EDGEWORTH This intriguing contemporary style home is situated on an expansive lot with sweeping lawns. The bright interior has been designed for comfortable living. Features for this fine home include 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. There is also a large living room with a fireplace, a well equipped eat-in kitchen, family room and den. The wonderful deck system allows for wonderful views of the secluded yard. Integral garage and much more. \$550,000



MARKET WATCH

Who's buying who's selling in the valley

Bell Acres

James Oslick sold property at 6 Sands Ave. to Federal National Mortgage Assn. for \$6,039.

Leetsdale

William Redmon sold property at 34 Oak Drive to Larry and Claudia

Pryor for \$235,000.

Sewickley

Glenn Boland sold property at 352 Beaver St. to Valley National Bank for \$23,905.

William Alexander Jr. sold property at 624 Ohio River Blvd. to Keith and Eleanor Cambridge for \$81,000.

Sewickley Heights

Sewickley Borough sold property at Blackburn Road to Frank Simons III and Susan Simons for \$75,000.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit the Web site at www.RealSTATs.net.

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NEW PRICE VILLAGE CO-OP Central Sewickley village location, this three bedroom co-op offers the best in maintenance free living. Located on the first floor it features a formal living room, dining room and updated bathrooms. The fees include the taxes, heat, water, sewage, cable and insurance. Assigned parking. Call for all the details. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$285,500	NEW PRICE IDEAL COLONIAL Towering two-story entry greets you in this beautiful, five year old brick colonial. Formal living room and dining room with equipped kitchen adjacent to the family room with built-ins and a fireplace. New main level vaulted ceiling den/office. Four bedrooms on the second level including a luxurious master suite with double closets, built-ins and spa-like bathroom. Finished lower level and rear deck. Spacious double lot with space for gardening and relaxation. Minutes to the Village. Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$375,000	VILLAGE ARTS & CRAFTS Classic Arts & Crafts are home in the heart of the Village. Beautiful detail, from the hardwood floors on the first and second levels, to the crown moldings and original living room mantel. Formal living room and dining room with a new, fully equipped kitchen adjacent to the breakfast room/family room leading to the porch and fenced yard. New powder room on the main level. Four bedrooms on the second floor plus a fifth bedroom on the third. New bathrooms including one with a jet tub/shower and custom vanities and appointments. Lower level game room with powder room. Great attention to detail in the restoration of many of the home's elements from the windows to the exterior painting and landscaping. Call today for all the details. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$429,900
NEW PRICE BELL ACRES CONTEMPORARY Incredible three level contemporary nestled on three plus acres in Bell Acres. Walls of glass capture all of nature surrounding this home, flooding it with light. Grand living room with fireplace, dining room, formal kitchen and family room, as well as a den and game room. Five bedrooms including a 400 square foot master suite. The center atrium and a unique deck also distinguish this home. A wonderful curb-appeal setting and two car, attached garage. Truly a home of distinction, call today for all the details. Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 \$495,000	LOTS AND LAND 1486 BEAVER STREET - CENTRAL OSBORNE - 1 + ACRES SHAWN CALHOUN \$250,000 FERN HOLLOW ROAD - SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS - 12 ACRES BETTY MORACA \$550,000 137 HIVE - KILBUCK TOWNSHIP - 32 ACRES MICHEL CERONE \$680,000 CALL FOR ALL THE DETAILS 412-741-2200	HISTORIC BEN AVON A hallmark, Queen Ann, property in the heart of Ben Avon, masterfully restored to its original grandeur. An airy front porch leads to the vestibule and grand, paneled reception hall. From fireplace and open stair with a leaded, stain glass, landing window. Formal drawing room with period detail. Glass pocket doorways to the formal dining room adjacent to the welcoming eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom suite with sitting room and solarium. Towering 3rd floor bedrooms on the second level including a new full bathroom and bedroom. An exquisite property, beautifully sited and restored, for today's lifestyles. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$524,900
NEW PRICE DISTINCTIVE TUDOR Magnificent newer two-story featuring a grand entry with curved stairway, formal living room with fireplace, dining room and den with hardwood floors. Family room with built-ins, fireplace and wet bar all adjacent to the deck. Center island gourmet kitchen. First floor powder room. Four bedrooms, each with its own bath including the master bedroom suite with stain glass, fireplace, sauna and elaborate bathroom. Lower level game room. Two car attached garage. Wonderful village location. Call for a private showing today. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$598,900	NEW PRICE SPECTACULAR EDGEWORTH A completely remodeled, two story Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth Shires. Hardwood floors on all three levels plus crown molding, French doors, high ceilings, bright windows, and an updated granite kitchen. Living room with built-in bookcases, family room with paneled walls and fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room, towering oversized 2 car garage with studio above, live bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms including a grand master suite. Lower level game room and ample storage. A wonderful home in a great neighborhood. Call today for all the details. Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$675,000	NEW LISTING EDGEWORTH CLASSIC Built just 10 years ago, this three-story Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth Shires. Hardwood floors on all three levels plus crown molding, French doors, high ceilings, bright windows, and an updated granite kitchen. Living room with built-in bookcases, family room with paneled walls and fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room, towering oversized 2 car garage with studio above, live bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms including a grand master suite. Lower level game room and ample storage. A wonderful home in a great neighborhood. Call today for all the details. Guen Larson 412-741-2200 \$685,000
NEW LISTING SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS SECLUSION Commanding a panoramic view from the 6+ acre setting, this luxury estate style cedar home captures all the surrounding nature. Vaulted living room with doors to the deck overlooking the pool, dining room and family room with a stone fireplace adjacent to the deck. Professional kitchen with the counters and top appliances. Main level master bedroom suite with vaulted ceilings, jet tub, shower, double sinks and access to the deck. Four second level bedrooms and two baths. Lower level game room with bookshelves, fireplace, office, laundry room, wine cellar, and studio, all with pool access. A great retreat just minutes to the Village. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$875,000	CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATE CLASSIC SEWICKLEY Stately Village colonial, rich in historic origins and delightful architectural detail. Vestibule leading to the graceful, center hall entry with an open stair, flanked by the period dining room, with paneled fireplace wall, and the grand formal living room with a fireplace, bookshelves and French doors to the windowed family room. Magnificent new addition, capturing the original details of this home, incorporating the gourmet, eat-in kitchen, spacious breakfast room, surrounded with totally new landscaped garden vistas, second open fireplace, office, laundry room, wine cellar, and studio, all with pool access. A great retreat just minutes to the Village. Carroll Ferguson & Guen Larson 412-741-2200 \$1,230,000	PRISTINE COUNTRY ESTATE An exquisite retreat in the heart of Sewickley Heights, this beautiful estate is a clever marriage of today's amenities and style with the character and charm of the estate's original carriage house. Gracious tiered foyer, adjacent to the center court atrium, and the spectacular cathedral ceiling great room, with massive stone fireplace. Book lined library/media room, views the patio and pool. Main level den with full bathroom. Gourmet, center island, granite kitchen with tile splash. Resort quality main level master suite. Lower level exercise studio and wine cellar. Eight original garages wrap the auto court joining the main house to the completely renovated, two-story, guest house. Six bedrooms, four full baths and three powder rooms. Medicinal details throughout. Mia Kail-Bojalad 412-741-2200 \$1,875,000



FOR NEW RESIDENTS

QVCOG resource information is phone call away

Community Link in the Quaker Valley COG office in Avalon serves as an information resource outlet for local residents seeking information on Allegheny County services.

Community Link is provided by QVCOG in cooperation with Dan Onorato, Allegheny County chief executive, and the county manager's office.

For more information, residents can call QVCOG at 412-766-7458 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information is available on the following services at the QVCOG office at 620 California Ave.:

- Action Housing/ Allegheny County Weatherization Program.

- Carbon monoxide — How to protect your family.

- Clerk of Courts — Passport services.



- Health Department — Fact sheet on Lyme disease, plumbing, pollution, prevention information, food and medication interactions and toxic release inventory program.

- Department of Human Services — Medical Assistance transportation program (reimbursement and Access), behavioral health, community services, mental services (mental retardation/developmental disabilities), drug/alcohol.

- Also, Children, Youth and Family; hunger and housing; DOM Care (family-like living arrangements for adults who

cannot live alone); senior training and employment; senior centers; senior companions; food program; WIC (nutrition for women, infants and children); and information on breast feeding.

- IMPAC — House improvement program.

- Register of Wills — Marriage license information, name change checklist, inheritance tax.

- Dog license application and rabies information.

- Voter registration and absentee ballot applications.

- Pittsburgh Guide to Arts and Culture.

- Pittsburgh's Official Visitors Guide.

- Pittsburgh to Cumberland Trail map and guide.

- Penn State Cooperative Extension programs.

REAL ESTATE TODAY

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If the price is too high, buyers are free to look elsewhere. But sellers are not obligated to accept an offer lower than their asking price. Not only are you free to sell your property, you can also will it to your heirs, lease it, mortgage it, give it away or even abandon it. You can even barter for the exchange of real estate.

How does this freedom of ownership benefit you and your family? As a buyer, you can pick and choose from a broad selection of homes, and negotiate the purchase price to your advantage. If one home does not suite your needs, you are free to choose from others at different prices.

As a seller, you are not restricted to any government limits on your sale price. You may charge whatever the market will bear, but buyers will compare your home with others, and make their own value judgments. Overpricing may mean no sale at all.

Buyers and sellers benefit from free enterprise. Don't take it for granted, but do take advantage of its benefits!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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IN THE NEWS

Tips make homes generational

Continued from page 37

and intuitive, perceptible information, tolerance for error, low physical effort, and size and space for approach and use.

According to the principles, universal design should —

Compensate for a reduced range of motion. Electrical switches and thermostats no higher than 48 inches above the floor and electrical outlets no lower than 27 inches puts them within reach of virtually anyone.

Likewise, the use of Lazy Susans, rolling carts under counters, pull-out shelves with cut-out bowl holders and height-adjustable cabinets and closet shelves makes more items accessible.

Increased accessibility also comes with using bathroom and kitchen sitting stools, installing

fold down stools in the shower, cutting-out spaces under counters and sinks and adding grab bars to the bathroom.

Also, vary the height of counter tops to place some counter space within reach of all household members sitting or standing.

Compensate for reduced strength. Adjusting the tension to assist with opening and closing storm, screen and cabinet doors helps make life easier for weaker individuals.

Likewise, placing rolling storage carts under counters, installing C- or D-shaped loop handles on drawers and cabinets, using easy-gliding hardware for drawers and using sink and bathroom spray attachments with extra-long hoses compensates for the reduced strength of the old and young alike.

Assist mobility and agility.

Berms, ramps, wider doorways with lower thresholds, swing-clear door hinges, levered handles, sidewalk curb cut outs, high-density, low-pile carpeting, ground floor bed and bathrooms, roll-in showers and hand-held showers all help anyone with reduced mobility and agility better navigate the home and use its features.

Help with balance and coordination. Secure the corners and edges of area rugs and remove throw rugs. Install extended dual handrails and use lowered beds and raised chairs and toilet seats.

Secure support objects near chairs, toilets, and beds. Strategically place handles on counter tops and install enhanced lighting, all to minimize problems with balance and coordination.

Published: June 27, 2003

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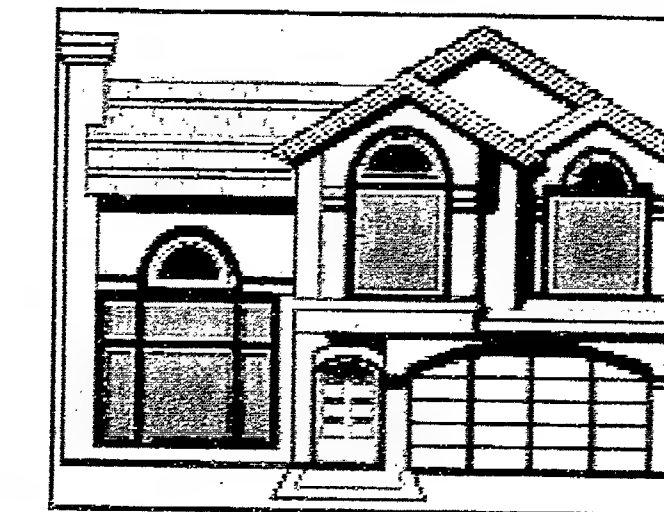
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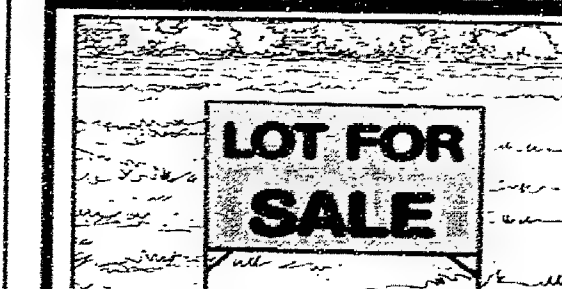
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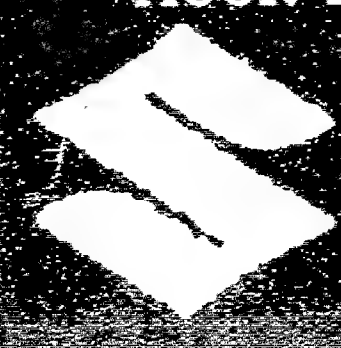
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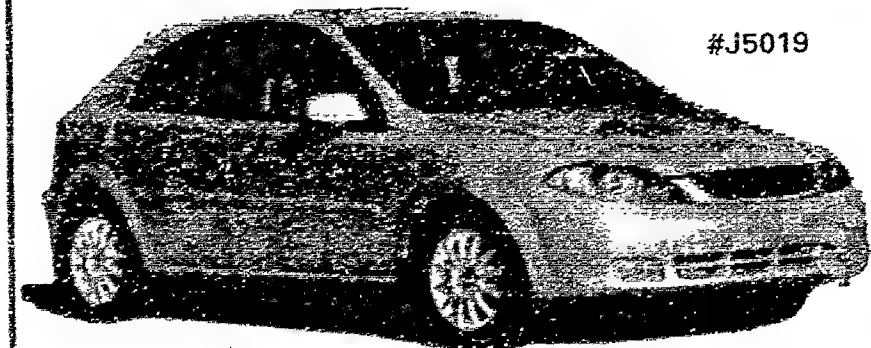


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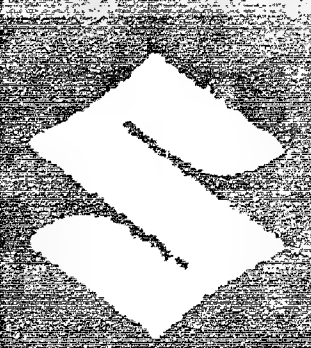
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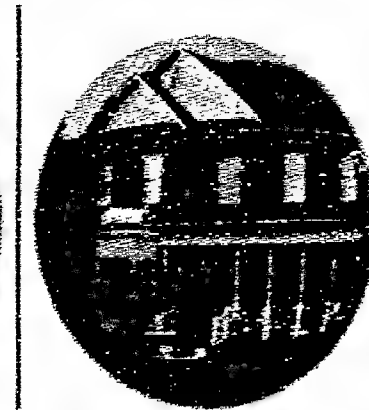
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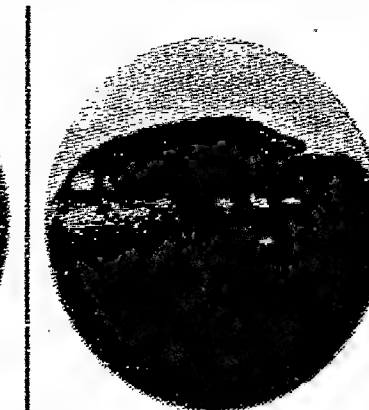
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North East Pa. 814-725-
1817 or 814-440-9540

BETHANY BEACH Sea
Colony Condo, 3BD, 2BA,
Sleeps 6, Heated Indoor/
Outdoor Pool, Tennis,
Exercise Rms. 412-795-
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CAPE MAY NJ 2BR Suite,
Beach Bldg, Pet Deck, Walk
to All Amenities. \$1,500/
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609-884-8142

CAPE MAY NJ 2-4-6
BR's, 5 Block To Beach,
Avail. Weekly, Porches,
Families, Welcome. No
Smoking. No Pets!
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Rental 2 Hrs Close Lg 4
BR, Dock, Hot Tub, Water
Wvs. <http://mysite.verizon.net/vzeoagp>
or 202-237-5372

DEEP CREEK, MD
Relaxing, 100 Ft Lake
Front, 5BD, Private
Settling and Private Dock,
Week or Weekend. 724-
925-9220 ext. 12

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Island, Large, 1-2 BD,
Condo, Fully Equip. On
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Ocean Front Condo, 3 BR,
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Sept. Owner Pricing. 724-
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MYRTLE BEACH, SC KICK
BACK & RELAX! Ocean
Front Condo, 1BR, Sleeps
6, Great View of Beach &
Ocean, In/Out Pools,
Jacuzzi, Credit Cards
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412-429-0269

MYRTLE BEACH 2 BD,
2BA, Sleeps 8, Call Toll
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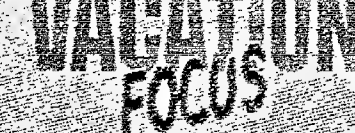
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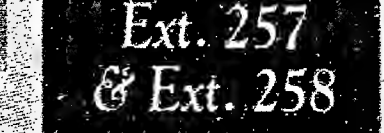
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Valley-Stone Chalet,
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Luxurious 2 BD. Condo.
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DOCUMENT 00030R
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Graves and McLean,
Architects
809 Bingham Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15203

ADVERTISEMENTS TO BID
Cosmetology Work Stations at
Parkway West Area Voc Tech
7101 Steubenville Pike
Oakdale, PA 15071
PROJECT NO: GM0504R
DATE: May 16, 2005

The Parkway West Area Vocational - Technical School is requesting bids for a General Contract for New Cosmetology Work Stations: Work to include, but is not limited to removal of existing Cosmetology Work Stations and installation of new Work Stations in the two (2) existing Cosmetology Laboratories and all related electric work.

Work for contract will commence on a written "Notice to Proceed" (NTP) from the Owner or his representative, and will be substantially complete no later than October 15, 2005.

Bids will be on a lump sum basis; award will be made based on the low base bid. Segregated bids will not be accepted.

THE PARKWAY WEST AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL will receive sealed Bids for both contracts until 10 a.m. prevailing time, Wednesday, July 6, 2005, in the BUSINESS OFFICE, 7101 STEUBENVILLE PIKE, OAKDALE, PA 15071, where they will be time and date stamped. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and read aloud immediately or shortly thereafter.

Bidding Documents may be available for review at the Architect's Office, and the following locations:

Pittsburgh Builders Exchange McGraw Hill Construction
2270 Noblestown Road 600 Waterfront Dr., Suite 200
Pittsburgh, PA 15205 Pittsburgh, PA 15222
(412) 922-4200 (412) 330-2200

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's Office in accordance with Document 00200 - Instruction to Bidders, upon deposit of \$100 for each set of Documents. Bidding Documents will be sent upon receipt of deposit. Architect will not be responsible for timely arrival of Bidding Documents being mailed via the United States Post Office.

Any Bona-fide bidder, upon returning the Documents in good Condition within ten (10) days after the public bid opening, shall have \$75 of his deposit returned. A non-bidder will forfeit his deposit.

This project is subject to Pennsylvania Prevailing Wages.

Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the Bid, a Non-Collusive Affidavit, and a Bidders Qualification Document 00490, must accompany each Bid.

The PARKWAY WEST AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids, alternates, or parts of bids.

By Order of
MARIANNE WAGNER, BOARD SECRETARY
Parkway West Area Vocational-Tech School
(555 6-15, 6-22, 6-29-05, 3T)

TOWNSHIP OF NEVILLE
NOTICE

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NEVILLE WILL CONSIDER THE ENACTMENT OF AN ORDINANCE, PURSUANT TO ACT 98 OF 1992 AS AMENDED, REGARDING PROCEEDURES FOR TRANSFERRING FUNDS FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY AS SECURITY FOR THE REMOVAL, REPAIR OR SECURING OF A BUILDING OR STRUCTURE DAMAGED BY FIRE AT A PUBLIC MEETING AT THE NEVILLE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 5050 GRAND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA 15225 ON THE 14th DAY OF JULY, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M.

TITLE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NEVILLE, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, IMPLEMENTING ACT 98 OF 1992 AS AMENDED PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A CERTIFICATE SETTING FORTH THE STATUS OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, OR OTHER CHARGES ON THE PROPERTY, PROVIDING THAT THE INSURANCE COMPANY, UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, SHALL TRANSFER INSURANCE PROCEEDS TO THE SECRETARY OF THE TOWNSHIP A PORTION OF SAID INSURANCE PROCEEDS TO BE HELD AS SECURITY FOR THE COST OF REMOVING, REPAIRING OR SECURING THE DAMAGED BUILDING AND PROVIDING FOR SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS PERTAINING TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF SUCH INSURANCE PROCEEDS

BY THE TOWNSHIP OF NEVILLE.

SUMMARY

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE IMPLEMENTS TO ACT 98 OF 1992 AS AMENDED AND WILL PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A MUNICIPAL CERTIFICATE SETTING FORTH THE STATUS OF ANY TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, PENALTIES, OR USER CHARGES ON THE PROPERTY, PROVIDE FOR THE TRANSFER AND ESCROW OF FUNDS PAID BY THE INSURANCE COMPANY ON A FIRE LOSS CLAIM AS SECURITY FOR THE REMOVAL, REPAIR OR SECURING OF A BUILDING OR OTHER STRUCTURE AND PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATING THE PROVISIONS OF THE ORDINANCE.

A COPY OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE MAY BE EXAMINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP SECRETARY, WITHOUT CHARGE, DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.

Township of Neville
Denise Moore, Secretary

(591 6-29-05, 1T)

PUBLIC NOTICE - PERMIT RENEWAL

Pursuant to the (Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act, the Coal Refuse Disposal Control Act, Bituminous Mine Subsidence and Land Conservation Act, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Rules and Regulations and Clean Streams Law), notice is hereby given that:

William J. Kisow
82 Petrie Road, Coraopolis, 15108

has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for renewing its existing surface coal mine permit and the related NPDES permit. The current per-mit #02881012, was issued on 08/21/00 and will expire on 08/21/05. This renewal (does not contain revisions to the existing operation). The receiving stream for the permit area is an unnamed tributary of the Charters Watershed. The operation is located in Kennedy and Robinson Townships, Allegheny County, and is known as the Moon Run Mine #2.

The permit area is situated on Blinn Drive in Kennedy and Robinson Townships, near the intersection of Lorish Road, 179 and Rte 60. The Pittsburgh West Quadrangle map from the US Geological Survey 7.5 minute topographic map contains the area described. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the Greensburg District Office, R.R. #2, Box 603-C, Greensburg, PA 15601. Written comments or objections or a request for public hearing of informal conference may be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection, at the above address no later than thirty (30) days following the final publication date of this notice, and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).

(516 6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29-05, 4T)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Borough of Sewickley Heights will meet on Thursday, July 7, 2005, at 5:00 P.M., at the Borough Hall, Country Club Road.

The Planning Commission will consider the following:

The Anderson Revocable Land Trust Plan, a subdivision of property into two lots by Raymond P. Parker, Trustee, on Pink House Road.

The Frank V. Cahouet Subdivision Plan, a lot-line modification between two lots by Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cahouet on Pink House Road.

The Lesondak Plan of Lots, being a unification of property into one lot by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Lesondak on Glen Mitchell Road.

The Planning Commission may consider other matters.

The Borough of Sewickley Heights
By: William P. Rehe
Borough Manager/Secretary

(577 6-22, 6-29-05, 2T)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 p.m. July 11, 2005 for the following:

2800 Tons of Clean Raw (Unscreened) Topsoil
Delivered and F.O.B.

Bidding documents with a full description of the materials required, bidding instructions, and other requirements can be obtained at the Township Manager's Office, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA, Monday through Friday during regular

business hours. The sealed bids will be opened and read at 1:00 p.m. July 11, 2005.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager

(567 6-22, 6-29-05, 2T)

BOROUGH OF
SEWICKLEY HILLS
OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Sewickley Hills Borough Council will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of Ordinance 1-2005 which will increase the indebtedness of the Borough of Sewickley Hills, County of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, the issue of a general obligation note in the amount of \$150,000.00 for the completion of the borough building and parking lot; fixing the form, number, date, interest and maturity thereof; making a covenant for the payment of the debt service of this note; providing for the filing of the required documents; providing for the appointment of a sinking fund depository for the note; and authorizing the execution, sale and delivery thereof.

A full copy of the above ordinance may be obtained by calling the borough secretary at 412-364-8911. A passage of the above ordinance will be handled as new business on July 11th, 2005, 7:30 p.m., at 349 Magee Road, Sewickley, PA 15143. Anyone interested in said ordinance and present at the above time and place will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Diane Thomas

Borough Secretary

(597 6-29-05, 1T)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH
Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Zoning Hearing Board ("Board") will conduct a public hearing on July 6, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143 concerning the following matter:

1. At 7:30 p.m. the Board will consider a request by Mr. and Mrs. David Genter for property located at 206 Church Lane for a variance from Article V, Section 130-21(B) of Chapter 130 of the Code of the Borough of Edgeworth ("the Code"), as amended, concerning the minimum rear yard setback in the R-2 zoning district.

Plans and other documents that have been filed with the Board concerning the above may be reviewed by any interested party during regular business hours at the Borough Office, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143.

Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager/Zoning Officer

(573 6-22, 6-29-05, 2T)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania until 1:00 p.m. July 11, 2005 for One new 20 yard packer body to be mounted on New Cab and Chassis.

Bidding documents with a full description of equipment, bidding instructions and bond requirements can be obtained at the Township Manager's office, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA, Monday through Friday during regular business hours or call 412-788-4888 or 724-693-9601. The sealed bids will be opened and publicly read at 1:30 p.m. July 11, 2005 at the Township Building.

Robert Grimm
Township Manager

(574 6-22, 6-29-05, 2T)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Sewickley Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. on a proposed Driveway Ordinance to the Borough of Sewickley Zoning Ordinance. The proposed ordinance establishes rules and regulations for driveways within the Borough. The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection in the Borough Manager's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Borough of Sewickley
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary

(600 6-25, 7-5-05, 2T)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Sewickley Planning Commission will hold a

Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania for the following:

A conditional use request of Marshall Morgan, Block and Lot No. 421-A-335, 510 Beaver Street, to establish a restaurant with a liquor license.

Copies of the application are available for public review in the Borough Manager's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Borough of Sewickley
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary

(504 6-29-05, 1T)

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
Allegheny County, Pa.
NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETINGS

112

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP!!!! Lost Dogs \$2000 REWARD for each dog!! 2-German Shepherds, 1 Large/Black/Tan/White male, last seen in Pleasant hills on Baker St. 1 Cream/Light Tan/Black Female, Last seen in Arlington, MI. Owner on Pliny Way, missing since 9/16/03. Information appreciated!!!! no questions asked, need closure! wearing red flea collars, friendly owner very heartbroken. If you adopted or found stray dogs that might resemble mine, see their pictures at www.seethisitem.com #5062 412-537-8786

Caucus Meeting Wednesday, July 6th at 7:00 P.M. in lieu of Monday, July 11th; Business Meeting, Wednesday, July 6th immediately following the Caucus session in lieu of Monday, July 11th. Both meeting sessions will commence at the Kennedy Township Municipal Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108.

Kennedy Township

Board of Commissioners

Gary R. Vituccio

Township Manager

(602 6-29-05, 1T)

110

PERSONALS

PREGNANT?

My husband & I love each other, kids & dogs. We will provide a financially stable and loving home for your baby. Sammy, the doggie in the picture loves children too & visits them & seniors in hospitals to cheer them. Expenses Paid. Please Call Amy & Dave Anytime 1-800-227-0372 Access Code 0-0

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w/prescription plan! \$69.95/mo. Best network, ex. coverage, no limitations. Includes dental, vision. Pre-existing condition ok! Call: W C S 1-800-288-9214 ext. 2352

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The new initiatives are loan repayment assistance programs-or LRAPs-that helps pay law-school debts if attorneys pursue careers in social justice.

A law degree can cost over \$100,000. Many public sector attorneys have the same school loans as private sector lawyers, but receive much smaller paychecks.

Heavy debt and low salaries have resulted in what's been called an epidemic problem of recruitment and retention in public law. LRAPs are not yet offered nationwide or by every law school but the number of programs is growing each year.

For more information, visit equaljusticeworks.org.



217

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CRESCENT TWP Fri-Sat, July 1-2nd, 8a-2p, 471 Broadhead to Spring Run to Crescent Blvd. Ext.

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INGRAM Sat. July 2nd, 9a-3p, 241 West Prospect Ave. Something for Everyone!! Rain or Shine!!

KENNEDY TWP June 18th & 25th, July 2nd, 8a-1p, 4 Christine Dr. off Diebold Rd. Odds & ends. Some housewares, clothing

SEWICKLEY YARD SALE Saturday July 2nd, 9am-2pm, 824 Centennial Ave. Wicker Set & many Misc. items!

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Untapped resources - Unlimited power

(ARA) - Currently, women workers Construction make up nearly 10 percent of the construction industry or more than 900,000 nationally. No longer restricted by gender stereotypes, from 762,000 to 975,000. However, as architects, engineers, project managers, masons, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, welders and in other construction careers.

As the industry looks increasingly to women workers as a viable solution to labor shortages, the number of women in construction continues to rise — building an even richer and more distinguished history.

Inevitably, the face of the construction industry work force is changing. It is up to industry leaders to recognize this change and reach out to the rising number of women entering positions once occupied only by men.

According to the National Association

of Women in Construction (NAWIC), between 1995 and 2003, the number of women in construction increased 18 percent, growing from 762,000 to 975,000. However, this number accounts for less than 10 percent of the more than 9 million men employed in the construction industry in 2003. According to the Bureau

of Labor Statistics' Current Population Survey, women accounted for only 9.6 percent of the entire construction industry work force in 2003.

NAWIC works with its partners such as Associated Builders and Contractors, Associated General Contractors of America, the Federal Highway Administration, the U.S. Small Business Administration

and more, to advance the status of women working in the construction industry. Construction associations and companies across the United States are now implementing programs that encourage women to consider careers in construction.

A labor shortage of 250,000 workers per year

is predicted for the next four years — that's more than one million missing workers by 2009. Women represent an untapped resource with unlimited power — the industry must begin to recognize the changing face of construction and

reach out to women to fill the inevitable void.

Women can fill this void by expanding their minds through continued education courses and construction-related certifications. The NAWIC Education Foundation, in conjunction

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E/O/E
(The Meadows encourages responsible wagering)



Women working into construction positions

Continued from previous page
Construction Foundation, in conjunction with Clemson University, offers three certifications: Certified

Construction Associate, Construction Document Specialist and Construction Industry Technician. The Foundation

also offers an "Introduction to Construction" course and environmental health and safety courses through Summit Training. Online business

ness-related courses designed to further women's roles professionally will also be offered through NAWIC in the future.

Another avenue for increasing women's involvement in the industry is by introducing them to the work force through apprenticeship programs. According

to the U.S. Department of Labor, apprenticeship programs are designed to provide the skilled workers needed to compete in a global economy.

By definition, "apprenticeship" is a combination of on-the-job training and related classroom instruction in which workers learn the practical and theoretical aspects of a highly skilled occupation. Joint employer and labor groups, individual employers and/or employer associations usually sponsor apprenticeship programs.

NAWIC has helped women in the construction industry for 50 years. The association hopes to continue to live up to its core purpose: to enhance the success of women in the construction industry.

Through its programs, NAWIC offers opportunities for networking, mentoring, education and career advancement. To learn more, visit NAWIC's web site at www.nawic.org.

Courtesy of ARA Content

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The Kane Regional Center are accepting applications for full-time positions. Candidates considered for interview will possess an active Nursing Assistant registration with the State of PA.

We offer an excellent wage, free health and dental coverage (including family), free life insurance, 14 holidays and 10 sick days a year, two weeks' vacation after one year, free meals, free parking, and best of all, an in-house career ladder to become an LPN or an RN.

Please obtain an application at the Kane in Glen Hazel, Scott, or Ross or download @ www.kanecare.org and send to:

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955 Rivermont Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15207
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St. John Specialty Care Center

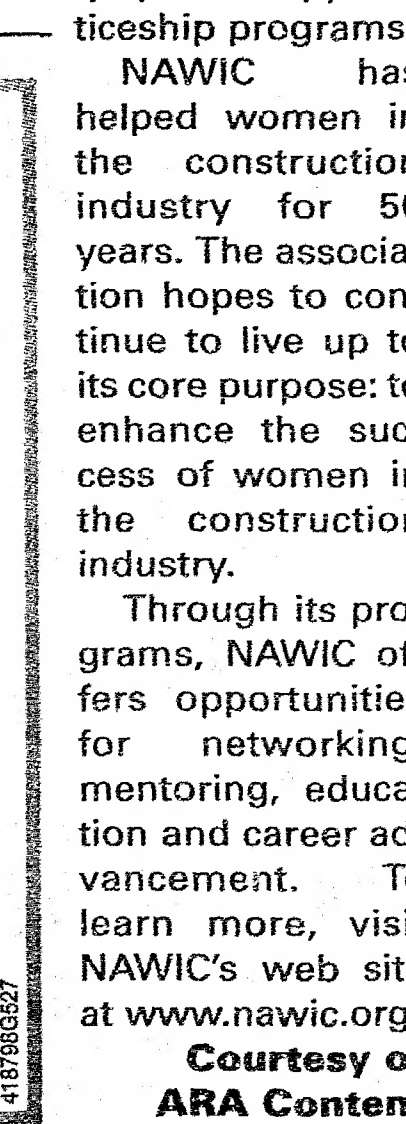
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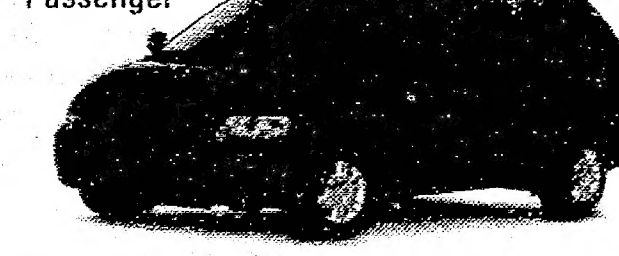
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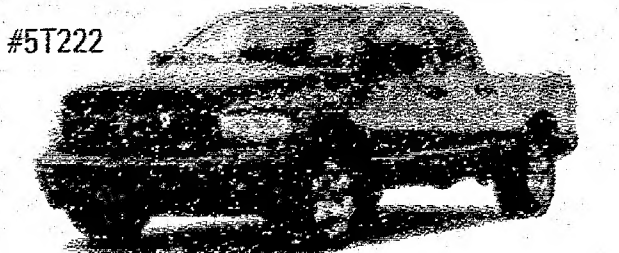
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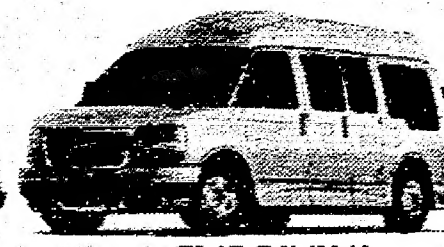
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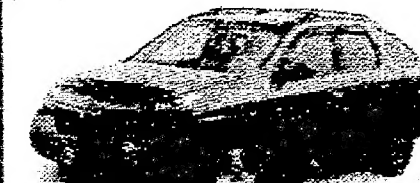
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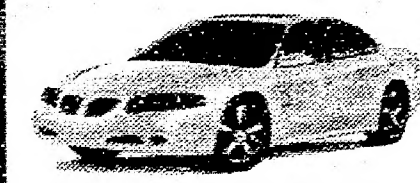
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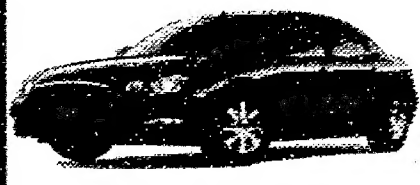
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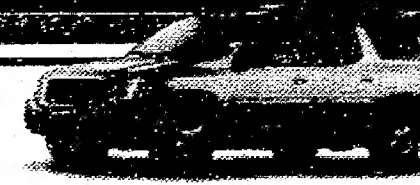
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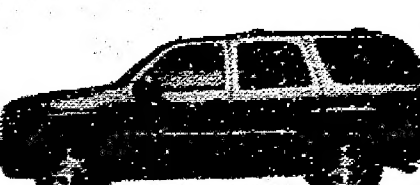
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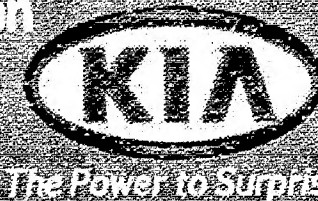
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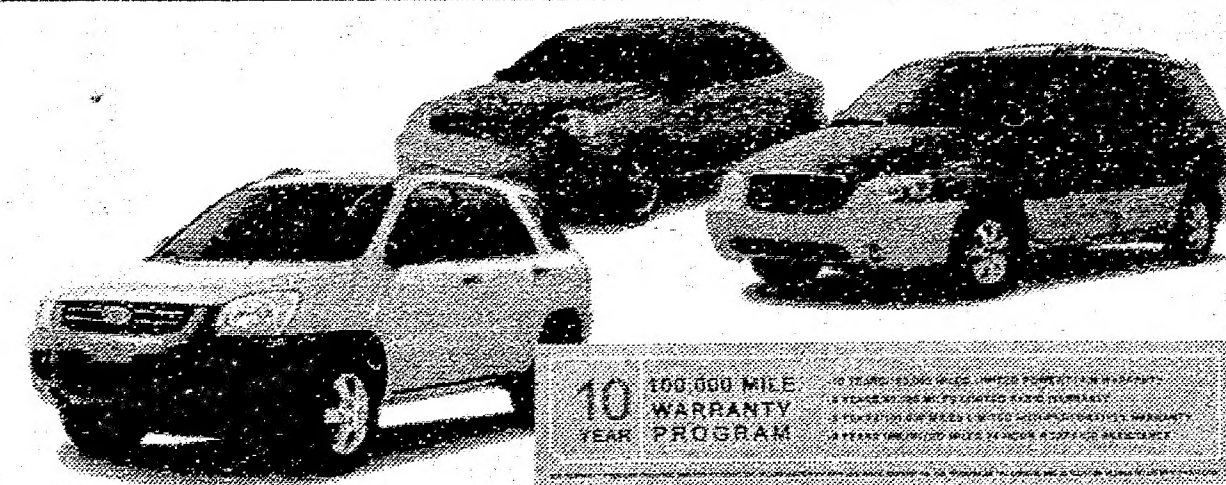
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